The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

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OUR 77TH YEAR NO. 1 — January 2, 1992

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Perspectives on 1992

EVERY YEAR we ask a handful of politicians, community and civic leaders to give their thoughts and opinions on the upcoming year; what they hope to accomplish in the year, what their goals and objectives are, or even what they predict will happen in the coming year.

Each author was given the freedom to express those thoughts in any way they wish, within a reasonable number of words, of course. This year we asked 36 individuals (and organizations) to participate in what we call "Perspectives on 1992." Fifteen chose to respond. Several others expressed a desire to participate, but because of the demands of the holidays (families visiting, last-minute business to take care of, and so forth), were unable to.

Here then, are their words:

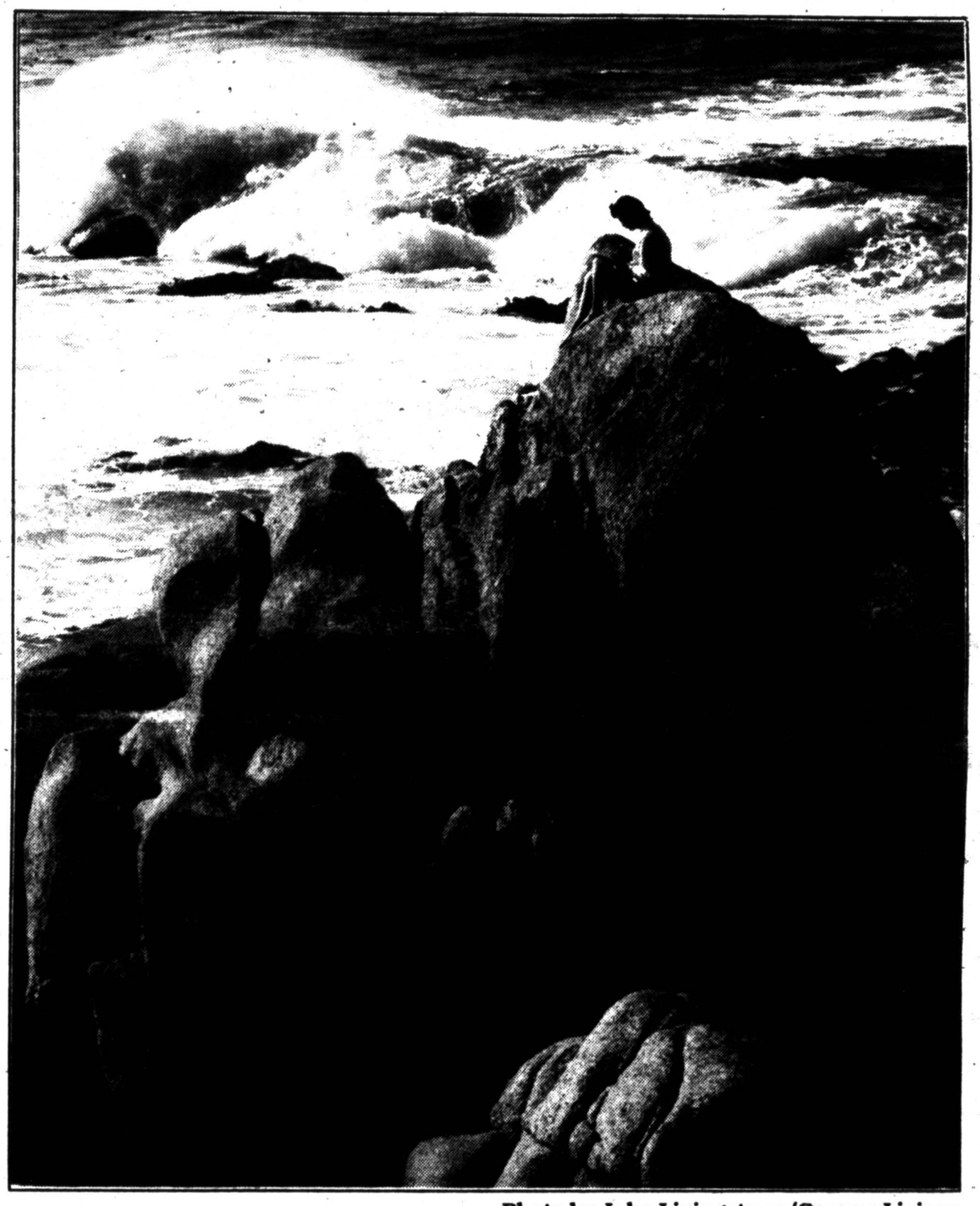

Photo by John Livingstone/Gamma Liaison

BY JEAN GRACE
CARMEL MAYOR

ONE OF my fondest dreams is one with which I entered the office of mayor early in 1988. Now, as we begin 1992, I continue to look forward to an increase in our understanding sympathy for each other's endeavors.

For example, we need to dispute the simplistic and counter-productive idea of a dichotomy between the so-called residential community and the so-called business community. While we keep in mind many of our citizens are part of both, there is some validity to a constant good-natured tug-of-war between these two facets of our single community. On the other hand it is nothing but destructive for us to always be portrayed as being at each other's throats.

I lived for 18 years in a bedroom community wherein the infrastructure was taken care of by the sprawling city and county of Honolulu, and where one had to go at least three miles just to purchase necessities like bread and milk.

This brings home a lesson to all of us who have ever lived in a bedroom community that is not only *primarily* residential, but virtually 100-percent residential. This is a distinction that we in Carmel-by-the-Sea need to keep in mind when we speak of our city as being primarily and essentially a residential community. There is a large and important difference between being predominantly a residential community and *solely* a residential community.

Granted that we are a residential community primarily, we are also to a very important degree, a resort community, and a viable business community.

Aside from children, almost all of us who live here do so by deliberate choice; we enjoy living here partly because we feel a comfortable and exciting blend of residential neighborhoods, a strong arts community and a thriving retail and service center as part of the rich tapestry of this place.

We cherish our residential neighborhoods and their proximity to the village atmosphere and the scenic open spaces in our midst. In order to keep our residential areas clean and protected and quiet and tree-scaped, we need to assure ourselves of a well-controlled and a healthy business community.

Changes wrought by the city's ongoing commercial zoning study must be beneficial to the business of our village, without any extension or intensification in the commercial/residential buffer zones. One of the planning commission recommendations is that there be a simple adjustment from three zones to two zones in our commercial area, leaving a central commercial zone and a residential-commercial buffer zone. This would simplify the process in such a way that residents and businesses alike are protected: the residents from any intensification of the commercial activities on the periphery of the residential areas, and the businesses protected and encouraged by the simplification of the bureaucratic process.

Meanwhile, all of us who live on the Central Coast face a challenge that can only be met by all of us working together. We are *all* going to be affected by the partial cessation of activities at Fort Ord and by the change in its land-use patterns.

The jurisdictions that border on Fort Ord, namely the cities of Del Rey Oaks, Marina, Monterey, Sand City, Seaside and the unincorporated county are undeniably affected by geographical proximity. However, it is just as undeniable that the Monterey Unified School District and Monterey Peninsula College will be severely affected. In addition, Pacific Grove, we have seen by indisputable housing statistics, will suffer more than any other community, including those contiguous to the Fort Ord base, because a large percentage of Pacific Grove's rental housing currently is rented to personnel working on post. Furthermore, hotel and retail receipts in the cities of Monterey and Carmel also will be, although not so easy to prove, severely impacted.

In two or three years the land-use pattern for Fort Ord will have been finalized. Out of 28,000 acres, 8,000 acres, almost one-third, is uninhabitable. This scrub land has been permanently infected with unexploded ordnance, reportedly to the depth of 10 feet. Trying to make this area safe for human use would be an enormous job, costing millions of dollars and in the end ruining the landscape almost irreparably.

It looks now as if possibly another third of the land at Fort Ord will continue under the Defense Department or other federal jurisdiction. Thus, a certain amount of the present economic foundation will remain.

Most of us dedicated to free and open beach lands protected from development remain committed to the goal of seeing the west side of Highway 1 at Fort Ord converted to public use.

Much of the remainder of the post is currently within the cities of Marina and Seaside. And therein lies the challenge, not only to those cities alone, but to all of us, to try to assure that this gateway to the Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur is environmentally sound, economically healthy and easy on the eyes. Toward this end we again need a warm partnership between those of us residents who are without business investments and those of us who are residents *in* business; a recognition of mutual aid among *all* residents: those in business and the arts, those in the services, those retired, and those still in school.

Let 1992 be a year where we cherish our diversity and celebrate our common *residenthood* in this community.

BY LEON E. PANETTA
CONGRESSMAN, 16TH DISTRICT

AS WE begin a new year, with less than a decade until a new century, Americans are, as always, thankful for what they have. But more than usual, they worry about what they will have in the future, and about their children's future.

For much of this century, each generation of Americans has enjoyed a better standard of living than the previous one, their incomes fueled by continuing economic growth.

But over the past decade or more, family incomes have remained virtually stagnant and real wage levels have actually declined for the first time since World War II. People are working harder, earning less, and struggling to survive. The American dream has always been to give our children a better life. But in an increasingly competitive world, with a weak U.S. economy and fewer economic opportunities, all of us wonder whether our children will share in that dream.

The nation and our community are struggling with the effects of recession. Some 16 million Americans are unemployed, involuntarily working part-time, or discouraged from looking for work. The local economy is slow, with tourism down and growing concerns about trade impacts on agriculture and the future of Fort Ord. Many would like a short-term quick-fix for all of these problems. But what took over a decade to develop will not be cured overnight.

The problems of stagnant incomes and providing a strong future for our children are long-term. They require a long-term solution. We need action at the national level to restore our economy's capacity to provide improved standards of living for our children. Recently, as chairman of the House Budget Committee, I issued a major report identifying the key elements of a plan to restore our future.

First, we must reduce the huge federal budget deficits that are draining our na-

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Editorial

By Zad Leavy

A nature preserve

THE BOARD of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District recently acted unanimously to oppose the freeway and urge that Hatton Canyon be retained as open space because of its wetlands and natural resource values.

The park district has named Hatton Canyon in its Master Plan as a possible acquisition and is prepared to accept and operate the property either as a regional park or nature preserve.

The district park has joined the City of Carmel, the Hatton Canyon Coalition and other groups in opposing the freeway. This is an unprecedented coalition of forces whose purpose is to prevent the paving over of this valuable resource.

Both federal and state agencies have indicated that Caltrans' environmental impact statement (EIS) fails to mention the presence of mountain lion, 65 species of birds and other wildlife, and a network of wetlands and canyons comprising the Hatton Canyon watershed, all of which drain into the Carmel River aquifer and ultimately the Lagoon at the mouth of the Carmel River.

The EIS fails to address the cumulative impacts on these natural resources that will result from the freeway and the growth induced by it. Simply put, the loss of wetlands, streams and fresh water marshes cannot be mitigated and the flow of clean, filtered water into the Carmel River Lagoon will be threatened.

The loss of the integral pine forests cannot be replaced. The loss of wildlife habitat cannot be mitigated. The existing freeway through Monterey is an example of a scenic drive, but scientists tell us it is a dead monoculture, that is, wildlife does not find it habitable. Do we want this to happen to Hatton Canyon?

It seems patently absurd to spend $35 million or more on three miles of freeway that goes nowhere except to funnel traffic into a two-lane road at the Carmel River, but will destroy a valuable ecosystem. The freeway requires filling the canyon in some places more than 70 feet deep, and across the canyon from wall to wall, burying the wetlands. This is typical Federal and state overkill. The traffic pressure can be adequately relieved by widening existing state Highway 1 and Providing a few key interchanges, all at 1/7th the cost of a freeway.

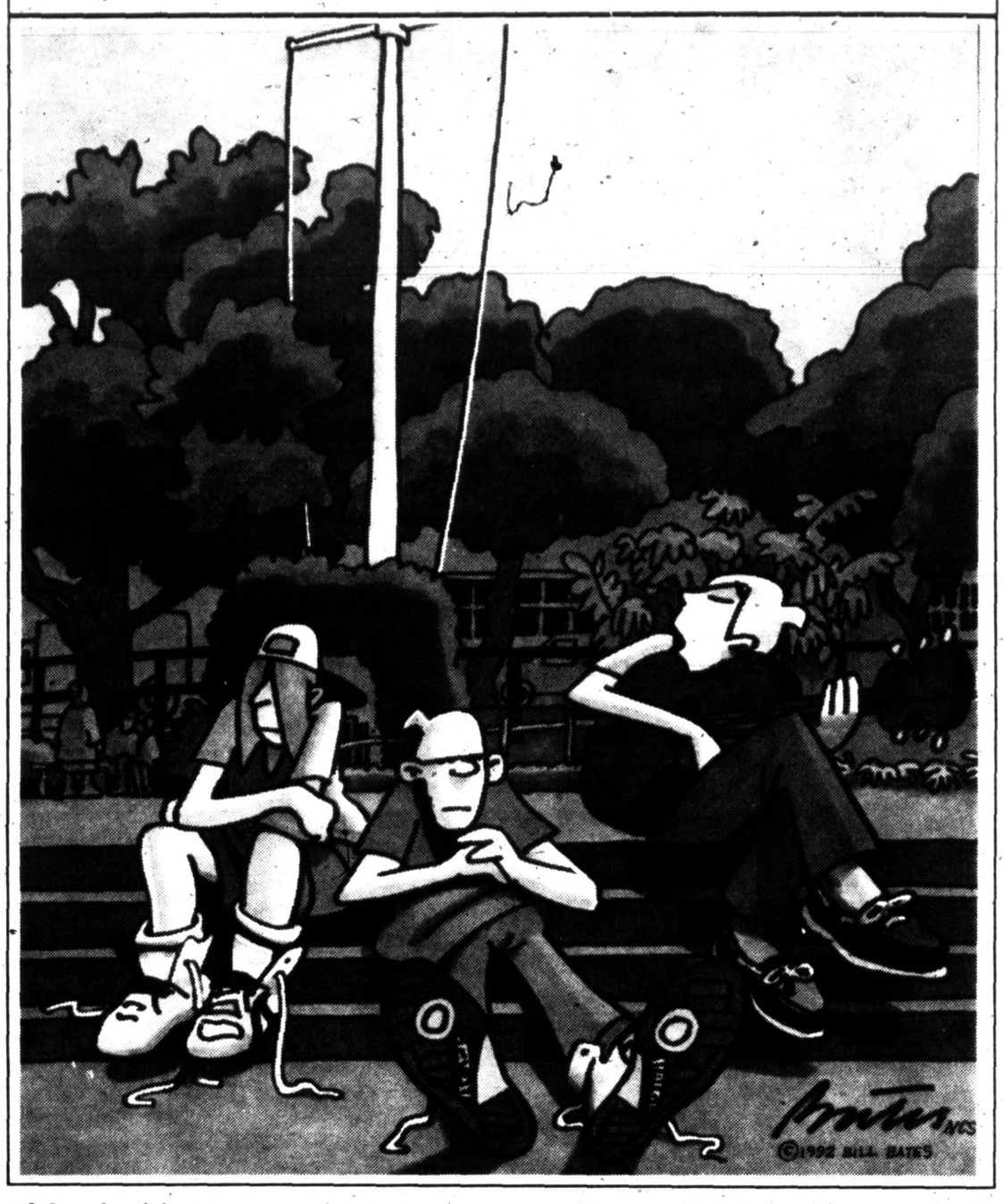
To destroy this canyon and its ecosystem would be to destroy the very values which draw people to this area, both residents and tourists alike.

Conditions are different today than 10 years ago when the freeway project seemed to have more support. Environmental awareness in the face of intense development pressure, as well as the political dynamics, all have changed.

Hatton Canyon is a valuable urban wilderness which should not be destroyed in order to move automobiles faster, when other traffic alternatives exist. We must exercise the vision of those who many years ago set aside the land for Central Park in New York and Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, It is time for the people of this area, as they did recently in San Francisco, to stand up to Caltrans and say NO! to a freeway. HATTON CANYON SHOULD BE A NATURE PRESERVE, NOT A FREEWAY!

(Zad Leavy is the current president of the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.)

Bates



"My dad has a yacht." *"My dad has a jet."*

"My dad has a charge account at Nielsen's."

Isutani apology could mean good news for relationship between PB Co., community

By JOHN DETRO

THE TWO women who've held fast against Japanese tycoon Minoru Isutani's proposal for private Pebble Beach memberships welcome his reported change of heart.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and Diane Landry, staff attorney at the California Coastal Commission, both said Isutani's reported apology and desire to cooperate could be interpreted as good news.

"We certainly would welcome a cooperative attitude in terms of following the law," Strasser Kauffman said.

In a separate telephone conversation, Landry added: "That sounds great. Anything that opens dialogue and presages more cooperation must be respected."

When supervisors approved Isutani's Pebble Beach National Club plan last summer on a 4-1 vote, Strasser Kauffman cast the nay. Landry's written analysis of the plan recommended denial, saying private memberships ran counter to present regulations and would reduce public availability in a significant manner. Her study may be taken up at the commission's January meeting.

Last Sunday, the San Francisco *Examiner* ran a copyrighted story in which staff writer Thom Calandra quoted Isutani as admitting his tactics supporting the plan were too pushy. Calandra said he had an interview with Isutani that lasted three-and-a-half hours.

Datelined Tokyo, the article quoted Isutani as calling for a clean slate with California Coastal Commission and residents of Del Monte Forest. Isutani bought the facilities from Marvin Davis for $840 million in September 1990. He needed funds from membership sales to pay off loans, now being restructured.

Isutani assertedly told Calandra that the Japanese businessman would neither sell nor alter the property, site of the 1992 U.S. Open.

Isutani was quoted as saying he had received assurances from Davis that there would be no problem getting regulatory approval for a semi-private country club.

The story said Isutani was discouraged by his "negative image." It had him stressing "it is very important to keep in constant contact with the local community in Monterey County...We learned a very severe lesson from this transaction."

Landry characterized the Isutani proposal as "a difficult land use issue" and said the Calandra interview "sounds like the whole process can be more cooperative." The new approach "must be welcomed," she added.

"The law applies equally to the large and the small," Strasser Kauffman said. "If that's their stand, real progress can be made. I appreciate the (Isutani) responses that were given. We need to see that the ownership's willing to work with the local community. This's so very important."

The supervisor again said the Isutani plan requires an amendment to the county's Local Coastal Program for Del Monte Forest. "If application were made, there would be public hearings...I'd like to have a straight-forward communication with the ownership to make sure that the law is understood."

And: "Del Monte Forest's in the coastal zone, and protective laws apply. Discussions need to occur in public — not behind closed doors. Public review of the process is absolutely necessary."

Finally: "We (officials) don't make private arrangements with business. Prosperity needs to take place within the context of law. Land use impacts that may evolve need to be acceptable."

Council to consider commercial zoning changes on Jan. 7

THE CARMEL City Council will begin the year by reviewing proposed changes to the commericial zoning code, forwarded by the Carmel Planning Commission.

The gathering will take place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, in the council chambers at city hall, located at Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde Street.

In addition to several minor changes to the code, the council will discuss extending the commercial boundaries to Fifth and Seventh avenues.

If adopted, this action could put to rest accusations from business owners that the city's current zoning lines, adopted in 1984, create artificial distinctions between businesses.

The planning commission believes two zones provides sufficient area for services and office uses, while maintaining a transition to the R-1 as called for in the general plan.

If adopted, the revision would eliminate the Service Commercial district, which was created to satisfy local needs by offering "residential-serving" businesses.

During the same meeting, the council will also receive a report from the 2016 Committee, which was formed to lead the city into the next century.

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Fourth and Mission

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Perspectives on 1992

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tional savings base. If there is ever to be hope of a balanced budget, we need at least a *trillion dollars* in deficit reduction over the next 10 years from defense, entitlement, and other savings.

Second, we need limited, targeted investments to improve the productivity of our workers and our economy. First, to compete with our European and Asian counterparts, we must invest in our children's education. Second, we must control health care costs and make quality care affordable and available to every American. Third, we must invest in programs essential to growth, including job training, research and development, upgrading transportation systems, and targeted tax incentives to encourage investment and fairness for working families.

Lastly, we must make government work better, with central management reforms for the federal bureaucracy and downsizing of the number of executive branch departments and congressional committees and staff.

Locally, we are privileged to live in one of the world's most beautiful areas. My hope is that this year, our coastline will finally be designated a National Marine Sanctuary, pursuant to my legislation adopted by the Congress. The attractiveness of this area, plus the real possibility of establishing a major state university at Ford Ord, give us strong hope that the future economy and environment of this area can be protected.

This nation has survived because of the great spirit our forefathers brought to this land — the spirit to work hard and sacrifice for freedom, equal justice and future generations. With that spirit, this year can be a happy and prosperous one for our nation, our community and our children.

BY BRIAN DONOGHUE
DIRECTOR, SUNSET CENTER

GARAGE SALE, swap meet, red tag sale, flea market, rummage sale, or the like by any other name has been, and I suspect will always be, my vice.

The compulsion to wade through countless boxes, tables and stacks of cast off articles in search of something wonderful, be it bargain, beautiful, or suddenly essential, brings no end of joy and discovery to me. I am known for it by my closest friends, and occasionally rebuked by my family, who are often delayed, and dragged kicking to this or that unscheduled stop during a trip to somewhere else.

Just recently (family reluctantly in tow) I came across a record album I haven't seen for quite some time. Now I knew that somewhere, some place, my very own copy was gathering dust, probably in my mom's garage stored in the rafters along with my Davy Crockett coonskin hat and my junior high school J.V. football letter.

But nevertheless after a not-so-protracted bargaining process (one of the best parts of the rummage sale game), I walked away with a semi-mint edition of Vaughn Meader's 1962 *First Family Album*, a fond spoof on the Kennedy clan and its presidency which includes a benign jacket disclaimer reminding all listeners that 'this is for fun,' lest we offend the family and the office.

I took it home, and promised my wife and teenage son they were in for a treat. And firing up the old Sony, we listened. The material was dated, as I assumed it would be, and much more enjoyable in my remembrance.

My 14-year-old son, with an incredulous look on his face, asked rhetorically 'You guys thought that was funny? Way boring.' and ran outside to salvage what was left of 'a way boring' afternoon. I turned to my wife Beth and said in a very soft, somewhat guilty voice "We did...yes, we found it very funny." I felt a little sad, a little lost because I got much more than I bargained for...because what I got from "this is for fun" little piece of political fluff was an incontrovertible reminder of the loss of innocence and wonder in America.

Can you just imagine what a more current political record album would be like, dealing fondly with the respect of the Nixon office or lightly spoofing the Reagan family? The mind reels and the soul quakes. We may or may not have loved Kennedy and the myth and magic he stood for, but we respected the office, and more importantly, possessed a great capacity for wonder and, I think, faith.

How can we reclaim this sense of wonder and faith? How does an informed adult stay hopeful? The all-too-brief Kennedy era in many ways was our infancy, and the turmoil that followed was our collective adolescence, volatile and violent and materialistic. We need now to recognize the responsibilities of informed adulthood and strengthen our spirituality through communal exercise, celebrating what we are at our best.

I believe that there is a wealth of hidden treasure to be found in the secular communal experience of the arts. Our shared humanity, as well as indescribable moments of beauty, terror, inspiration, solace, recollection, renewal, and challenge, are most explicitly demonstrated to us, and available to us, through the arts. My new year's wish for all is that through the arts we may be filled with wonder, and imbued with faith. As all rummage sale fans know, we need to search to find the best in all of us once more.

BY KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN
MONTEREY COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Happy New Year! The rains of the last several days are surely a good omen. These rains should remind us not to take any of our blessings for granted — and I certainly don't! As the local elected official for this beautiful area, I feel particularly blessed: in my supportive family and friends, in the challenges of my job, and in the dedicated and talented constituents I represent.

As we jump into the new year, I want to thank my constituents once again for their consistently sound advice and for their help on a number of fronts. I count on our local residents for their continued participation, critique, and creativity when it comes to approaching the critical issues that are sure to face us in the coming year.

In 1992 Monterey County government will continue to provide quality of life services to our many different constituent populations. We will need to safeguard the basic safety net to those less fortunate, such as foster care children, the elderly and the poor. At the same time, the resolution of neighborhood disputes, the provision of sheriff patrols to outlying areas, and conscientious environmental review must not be neglected.

Managing growth through regional coordination should be the top priority for our community this year. It has become increasingly clear to me during my tenure in office that the artificial boundaries of current jurisdictions — be they cities, counties, or special districts — are often counterproductive. This is especially true in these times of resource constraints and limited finances. We need to establish better communication between jurisdictions and begin to integrate the myriad of land use plans now on the books.

With the looming state budget deficit and continuing financing problems at the federal level, it is more important than ever that local government adequately budget for the programs and services our residents demand and deserve. Providing for everything from toxic waste disposal to restaurant inspection, from bridge repair to prenatal care, from coastal protection to disaster preparedness, will be an increasingly difficult challenge. The Board of Supervisors will have to face these decisions — and face them with compassion and dignity. Above all, public participation must be assured when basic money decisions are made.

In a nutshell, 1992 for local government will mean living within our means, both economically and environmentally. We know that we have but limited resources and that these resources are precious indeed. Fortunately our local population continues to be supportive of the policies and regulations which protect our fragile environment. I am gratified by their willingness to work with us to sustain the quality of life we all prize.

Significant decisions lie ahead as to the future uses of Fort Ord, as to the rescue of our basic health and social programs, and as to the adequate provision of infrastructure and resource protection. I remain convinced that *with goodwill* these *can* be addressed. I call upon our local residents to continue in high spirits, to share their many talents, and to work closely with me in the year ahead.

BY FRIENDS OF
THE CARMEL FOREST

IN LATE 1991, the Friends of Carmel Forest initiated a program designed to interest residents and merchants alike in the care, maintenance and perpetuation of our urban forest. What we hope to accomplish in 1992 is to actively engage every resident and merchant in our Adopt-A-Tree program. Trees planted on public property near residences and shops need to be adopted and cared for. Care consists of watering and occasionally fertilizing newly planted trees, removing sucker growth at the base and on the trunk of the tree, and reporting to the Forestry Department any problems such as damage or disease. A method to identify the adopters by attaching their names to the trees is under consideration.

In addition, the Friends of Carmel Forest want to encourage every resident to Plant-A-Tree — at least one upper canopy tree on their own property. The Forestry Department has Monterey Pine seedlings on hand, and larger oaks or pines available by request at no charge. Help with planting these seedlings and trees can be arranged through the Forestry Department.

With the cooperation of the *Pine Cone* we will continue our "Forest Facts" articles, which highlight some of the problems facing our urban forest and ways in which we all can help to maintain and improve it.

Working with the city forester and the Forest and Beach Commission, the Friends of Carmel Forest will endeavor to educate the public as to the value and importance of our great natural resource.

Our 1990 seminar on trees, held at Sunset Center Auditorium and featuring nationally known tree authorities, will be followed in 1992 with another conference of equal importance. The decision of the city of Carmel to designate 1992 as the Year of Carmel's Forest will give impetus to our programs for the coming year and will help to interest the public as to its role in the preservation of the forest for future generations.

To join Friends of Carmel Forest write Box 344, Carmel 93921, or call 626-1610.

BY KEN WHITE
CARMEL CITY COUNCIL

"OUR VILLAGE of Carmel-by-the-Sea is a very special place."

I believe this is a thought that all of our residents feel deeply about and we can all agree with this statement. Surely if we can find agreement with our general feelings about the community in which we live, we can begin to inform ourselves and discuss issues that will effect our very special patch on this earth. Solutions to impending problems won't come only from our city commissions and council, but they will come from an informed and active community.

In 1992 with the cooperative efforts of Carmel Heritage and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, a preservation survey will be compiled and published in a document. Then we need to put in place a preservation ordinance and general plan amendment that will reflect a strong community philosophy to preserve our historic structures. We are the only major city on the peninsula that does not have a preservation ordinance to protect our heritage buildings.

In 1992 we need to continue to support and develop programs for our citizens through our Recreation Department and Youth Center. We also need to develop and insert a recreation element in our general plan to give support and direction to our Recreation Department. We need to develop our Rio Vista Park along with the Carmel River Park for passive as well as active uses.

In 1992 more time and effort must be given to improving our Cultural Center and Forest Theater, both have need of major improvements to keep them up-to-date and able to attract top quality performances. Our city must make it plain that we intend to continue to be the cultural center of the Monterey Peninsula and it's zone of influence. The theater at Sunset must be assigned top priority and long-awaited improvements completed.

In 1992 we must continue to implement the findings of the Parking Committee. This report took three-and-one-half years to develop and is an excellent document. It will serve our village as a reference for many years into the future in helping deal with our commercial and residential parking problems.

In 1992, we will be discussing ideas from our 2016 Dream Committee. This committee has been looking into our future and will be proposing some concepts for us to consider. Some of these ideas will have major effects on preserving and enhancing our quality of life.

The Carpenter Street Improvement Committee has completed it's report after much public input, and we look forward to some very interesting concepts designed to improve the look and feel of that entrance to our village.

In 1992 we will be finalizing our commercial zone study with great hope that we can simplify our business application process and create a more workable relationship between the city and the commercial district.

In 1992 the Hatton Canyon issue should be resolved one way or another, and our community must be kept aware of developments on this important issue.

Above all, our city government should look within our city limits and complete projects that are designed to improve our quality of life in our residential village. Protecting our heritage must become an important role in our village.

Our Carmel-by-the-Sea enjoys a world reputation as a place to visit. We must not become like every-town U.S.A. We need to keep our village a very special place, and our government and residents should never forget our past when making decisions for our future.

BY SAM FARR
ASSEMBLYMAN, 28TH DISTRICT

I MUST SAY that in all the years that I have been contributing to this thoughtful collection, rarely has it been more difficult to remain optimistic about a coming year.

The 1992 outlook is clouded by the looming budget deficit and the current recession. These two factors, coupled with

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Perspectives on 1992

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California's skyrocketing growth (about 2,000 new people a day!), have placed an unbelievable burden on public services and government in general, a burden felt in one way or another by everyone living on the peninsula.

Nevertheless, I am optimistic that California collectively, and the Monterey Peninsula specifically, can and will advance economically and environmentally in 1992.

How we advance, that is the question.

1992 presents us with an excellent opportunity to break the obviously inefficient downward spiral in which we find our government headed. Simply put, we need to provide local governments with the necessary tools to deal with their own problems, removing the shackles of a state bureaucracy that has ultimately removed the most important people from the service delivery-decision making process — the people who actually deliver the services.

We have begun to make significant strides towards this goal, overhauling California's mental health system amid a larger state health services realignment, and my efforts to push for a statewide growth planning/regional governance process.

As Chair of the Assembly Local Government Committee, I will continue to push these issues in 1992.

Locally I see even more reason for optimism.

Fort Ord: At 28,000 acres, what we do as a community with Fort Ord takes on vast regional significance. I have been named chair of a subcommittee to the Ft. Ord Task Force, impaneled specifically to deal with the issue of competing and conflicting government issues that will arise as the base closes. My hope for 1992 is that we can present to the public a well-planned, forward-thinking reuse plan for the area, that will ideally allow our local economy to smoothly shift gears to a life without Ft. Ord and its personnel.

Monterey Bay: I envision Monterey Bay becoming a world center for marine research and ocean-related industries. Currently there are eight ocean research laboratories now located on the bay, and I am pushing hard to convert part of Fort Ord into a headquarters for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Monterey Bay will also soon become a National Marine Sanctuary.

Oil Spill Response: The Governor signed my legislation which will establish a marine mammal rescue center in California's Sea Otter Range by 1994. Most likely, this Center will be at the Long Marine Lab at UC Santa Cruz, and will provide a readily accessible rehab facility in the event of an environmental catastrophe, like an oil spill.

Dunes Acquisition: Dunes acquisition remains a top priority and I will continue to work with local and state agencies to make this a reality.

From a public policy standpoint, 1992 could be a rough year, with limited resources limiting our already limited options. The aftermath of the earthquake demonstrated that we have the will and the foresight to work together to build a strong community.

The challenges of '92 require us all to pull it together once again.

BY VANCE BALDWIN
SUPERINTENDENT, CUSD

WE ARE optimistic about 1992 and feel certain that Carmel schools will continue to meet and exceed community expectations.

We are excited and enthused about the opportunities and potential for this district to continue to improve and to take advantage of the many resources available in our community.

We are grateful for the tradition of parent and community support that is absolutely essential for the success of our schools.

We are pleased with the record of achievement of our students and staff as evidenced by the following:

- With few exceptions, all schools rank in the 90th percentile or above in reading, writing and math. (Source: California Assessment Program).
- Carmel High School seniors consistently score above the national average on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. (S.A.T.)
- River School 3rd graders were ranked 17th in the top 100 schools. The school was selected to participate in the State Blue Ribbon Schools program.
- The drop-out percentage in district schools is less than one percent.

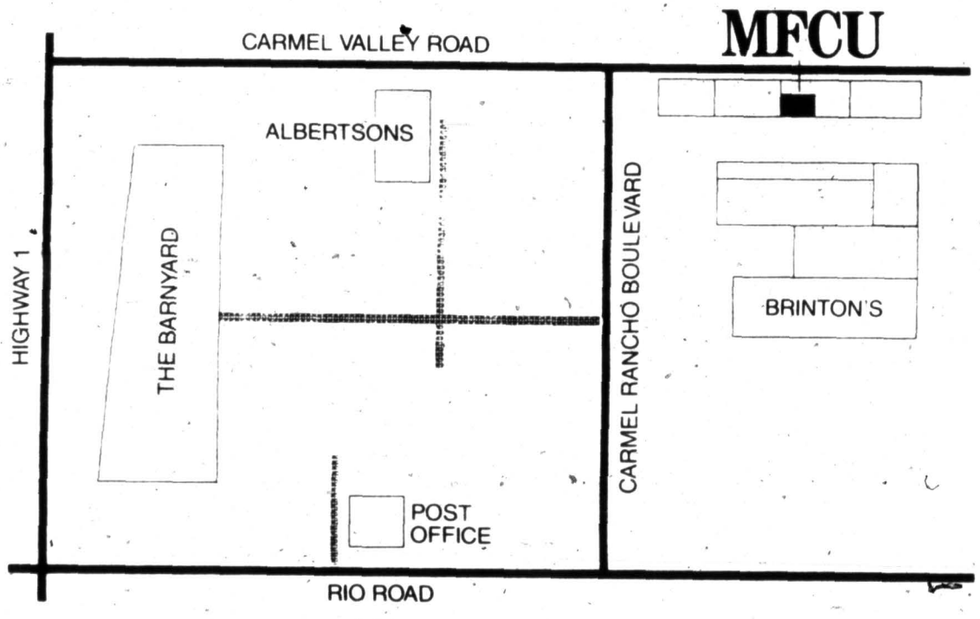
Wait a minute, you say, what about all of the media attention that recites the ills of education? Aren't you painting a rosy picture? Certainly it is a reality that many schools are plagued by drugs, campus violence, high drop-out rates, poor test scores, inadequate financing and run-down facilities. The fact is that the quality of education in California, and in the nation, is uneven. For a variety of reasons Carmel Schools are doing better than most. This is not to deny that we have our share of problems, but to simply point out that our problems are not of the magnitude of those of other school districts. We count our blessings!

Our task for 1992 is to build on the strong base that has been established and not become complacent. We must continue to change to meet the increasingly complex demands of society, for not to change is to go downhill. The teaching/learning process will continue to be our focal point. Everything we do must be done to foster and support that primary goal.

More specifically, the director of the

Continued on page 5

Open in CARMEL!



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Perspectives on 1992

Continued from page 4

board of education has established objectives for 1992 that we are working toward.

Community Involvement — Carmel is rich in resources that can serve to enhance and supplement classroom instruction. Involving the business community and the many talented and gifted citizens who reside in the area is a high priority for the coming year.

Staff Training — This has been a priority over the past few years and will continue to be in the future. It is our responsibility to ensure that staff members have the opportunity to stay abreast of curriculum changes and the most effective instructional strategies. Our students deserve nothing less if they are to become successful adults.

Educational Technology — Increased efforts are underway to bring technology into the classrooms and libraries. The Board is committed to providing state-of-the-art technology, as funding allows, to enhance the educational process. Evaluation and refinement of the district's technology plan is ongoing.

Support Services — Our changing student population requires increased psychological, counseling and other support services to reinforce the efforts of the classroom teacher. These include direct services to students as well as related training for staff.

Capital Outlay Needs — Measure A, the ballot issue to raise funds for equipment replacement and refurbishing school buildings was not approved by the voters. However, those needs still exist. The bright side is that the district will realize additional income from the sale of Pebble Beach properties that can then be used to help offset the cost of capital needs. When this will happen and to what extent is still a question. In the meantime, the district is diverting general fund money to partially address this matter. Funding a $3.5 million backlog of deferred maintenance, bus replacement and other facility and grounds needs will continue to be a challenge in 1992.

Facilities — Student enrollment is approximately 3.5 percent greater than in 1990/91. While this isn't a huge increase, it is creating space needs, particularly at Tularcitos and River Schools. Our task is to make efficient and effective use of existing facilities.

So, why are we optimistic about 1992? Because all of the ingredients are present to allow for growth and effective change. Why are we excited and enthused? Because of the potential and opportunity to improve curriculum and the quality of instruction. Why are we grateful?. Because our problems are minimal and our support is so great. And why are we pleased?. Because of a record of educational excellence and more importantly, because the board, staff and community has made excellence their goal.

BY CARLA RAMSEY
CHAIRWOMAN,
CARMEL PLANNING COMMISSION

I WOULD like to share with you the full work-load the Planning Commission looks forward to in 1992.

On Dec. 5 1991 the City Council/Planning Commission Administration Committee met and discussed outstanding projects. We identified priorities in the Planning Commission schedule to be handled in addition to its regular business. As always, these are subject to the city council's review and endorsement. They are as follows:

High-Priority

1. *Commercial Zoning Study* - Completed and forwarded to the city council for their Jan. 7 1992 meeting.
2. *Water Ordinance* - Planning Commission Ad Hoc Committee report on amendments to the city's water ordinance to effect consistency when the new water allocation is adopted. (Meeting date: Jan. 22, 1991).
3. *Sign Ordinance* - Planning Commission Ad Hoc Committee report on proposed amendments. (Meeting date: Jan. 22, 1991.)
4. *Parking Committee Report* - Special meeting with Ad Hoc Parking Committee. (Meeting date: Jan. 29, 1992.)
5. *R-1 Design Guidelines* - Design Review Committee report and one year review of Residential Design Guidelines. (Meeting date: Feb. 5, 1992.)
6. *FAR Ordinance* - Review and possible

Continued on page 6

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Perspectives on 1992

Continued from page 5

amendment to floor area ratio. (Meeting date: Feb. 19, 1992.)

Mid Priority

1. *Architectural Preservation Ordinance* - Review of draft ordinance. (Meeting date: March 11, 1992.)

2. *Paradise Park Specific Plan* - Review of draft plan. (Meeting date: March 25, 1992).

3. *Commercial Uses in the R-1 Land Use District* - Update and clarification of regulations. (Meeting date: pending.)

4. *R-4 Density* - Resolution of density bonus allotment conflict with state law. (Meeting date: pending.)

5. *Merger Ordinance* - Review of ordinance merging portions of lots in one ownership. (Meeting date: pending.)

Long-Term

1. *Commercial Zoning Study* - City Council direction on Planning Commission report. (Meeting date: pending.)

2. *Parking Committee Report* - Additional study meetings. (Meeting dates: pending.)

3. *Housing Element* - Review of draft amendment as required by state law. (Meeting date: pending.)

4. *Historic Preservation Survey* - Review of status report on evaluation phase of study. (Meeting date: pending.)

5. *Local Coastal Plan* - Incorporation of preservation and housing provisions. (Meeting date: pending.)

I hope this information indicates the extent to which the Planning Commission's work affects each and every one of us and our city.

We welcome your attendance and participation at all our meetings and hope that in 1992 you will regularly lend your voice at this level of the city governmental

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* Offer valid until February 29, 1992.

Perspectives on 1992

Continued from page 6

process.

Thank you and, on behalf of the planning commission and staff, we wish you a very good new year and look forward to seeing you.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
CARMEL YOUTH CENTER

WHAT DOES a 16-year-old high school student , parents with two teenagers and a 65-year-old couple have in common ? No they aren't candidates for next year's mayoral election. They happen to be some of the people we hope will take advantage of the Carmel Youth Center in the coming year.

The youth center was created 40 years ago by Bing Crosby to give the youth of the area a place to go, hang out and call their own. The center has seen up and down times over the years. We believe we are in a upswing and we hope to keep the center moving in a positive direction.

The youth of the area need a place where they can go spend time with friends, have a meeting place or just go to when they are bored. The youth center plans on continuing the programs we have had in the past, such as parties, dances , concerts, and activities in conjunction with the Recreation Department.

We are planning on increasing weekend hours, we plan on keeping the center open later in the evening to give kids a safe supervised place to go to in the evenings.

Being a parent is probably the toughest job there is. Parents need to get with one another and talk about the ups and downs of raising children in the 90's . The youth center would like to bring parents together to give them a support group to talk to and work with.

Older citizens are the majority in Carmel, we would like the make the youth center available to them in the mornings when the building is empty. We are planning on establishing a exercise and fitness program using our weight training and exercise equipment.

At the present time our facility is open to older youths with noon time and late evening training times, on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays,and Saturdays.

In these times of tight budgets in the schools and city governments organizations need to work together to help the community. The Carmel Youth Center being a non-profit organization relies on the kindness of others through donations and fund-raising activities. Hopefully we can stay active in the community and become a important part in the lives of the youth of Carmel, the youth of all ages.

BY DALE HEKHUIS
CHAIRMAN, MPWMD

NINETEEN-NINETY-TWO will be decision-time for the water district, the regulatory agencies and peninsula voters on new water supplies. These three parties will need to come together in a positive way if new water supplies are to become a reality on the peninsula.

For its part the water district is well along in developing three water supply projects: a new well in Seaside, a desalination facility and a new dam on the Carmel River.

New Seaside Well

This well, a joint project of Cal-Am and the water district, is expected to be online in April 1992. The well has been tested and found to be capable to producing at least 1,000 acre-feet of water annually. This new water supply source will lead to decisions by the district board on conditions for lifting the moratorium on new water connections and on a formula for allocating the new water to the cities and the county.

Desalination Facility

By mid-1992 a desalination project will have been defined in sufficient detail for the preparation of a ballot measure. Voters will be provided with information on project need, location, size, cost, and financing approach along with the dollar impact on the average water bill.

There is reason for optimism for obtaining regulatory approval, given the go-ahead that Santa Barbara obtained for building its desalination facility.

New Los Padres Dam

The district is steadily reducing the uncertainty that characterizes the outlook for a new dam. Regulatory agencies have found no fatal flaws with the project. However, they have submitted extensive comments on the Draft EIR concerning environmental impacts. In early 1992 the district board will concerning environ-

Continued on page 10

City offers tree disposal service

Carmel-by-the-Sea's Forest and Beach Department would like to assist residents with the disposal of their holiday trees. On Jan. 4th, trees delivered to the entrance of Mission Trail Park on Rio Road will be converted to mulch by city staff. Disposing of trees in this manner is a great opportunity to recycle a product by converting it into another usable material.

Don't have a way to get your tree to Mission Trail Park? Just call 624-3543, and if you live within the city limits, the Friends of Carmel Forest will come to your home and take your tree away. *You must call by Jan. 2nd for this service.*

All trees *must* be stripped of decorations and any metal, such as, nails and tensile. They will be accepted for mulching between 8 a.m. and noon on Jan. 4th.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

Healing from the heart

By SUSAN BECK

LYNN MANN is finely tuned-in to what plays well for her, but her music keeps time to a different drummer.

Her music is her health, and the Carmel Valley resident keeps herself and others in harmony and out of harms-way by using unconventional health care methods, which are fast becoming an alternative for many people in the United States.

Mann is a registered nurse with a masters in science. She worked in Oakland for 10 years before moving to the valley where she has opened her holistic health care and counseling service.

"I'm not a substitute for a doctor. I'm an adjunct, someone to talk to about coping and dealing with illness. I work with people on that level very deeply. Doctors don't touch anymore, nurses do that," said Mann.

She is guided in her practice by a personal experience that almost took her life.

While working in Oakland, Mann became allergic to just about everything. The disease is call an environmental illness and most patients have multi-chemical sensitivities.

For three years her illness saped her energy and ability to function. Finally, she ended up living in her bathroom, which provided the most chemical free space available.

"I nearly died, I was thinking about what it would be like to die, but I had another thought, it's not time, I can get better," said Mann.

She had tried all the traditional methods offered by the medical society such as environmental controls and diet, but nothing worked.

"I realized that the help I was getting wasn't enough, it wasn't balanced. I feel it was a spiritual experience, an intuition that directed me to the right people and places for healing. My "transformational work," said Mann.

She really listened to what her body needed. She increased her vitamin A and C intake, took trace minerals such as zinc, started learning about the Chinese system of medicine using herbs, acupunture, and acupressure. Also, she incorporated into her daily routine the old homeopathy system widely used in Germany and England. This method relies on small doses of all kinds of plant substances.

In addition, Mann firmly believes in the healing process recommended by Dr. Bernie Sigeal, a cancer surgeon, who encourages patients to take responsibility for their lives and make changes for wholeness and health by finding your true self. This requires letting go of conditioning and patterns of behavior that don't serve you, said Mann.

Very few people get over an environmentally allergic illness, said Mann, and she feels fortunate to have been able to pull herself together and in a direction that got her well.

She has lived in Carmel Valley since 1985, which was the final step toward a future of good health. In February of 1991 she started offering her services to others who are seeking either an alternative or additional source of medicine.

"I draw on my nursing, not on a metaphysical or spiritual level. I talk the patients language. It doesn't matter to me what their belief systems are, it's all part of the whole. I really help them understand what they need to do for themselves.

"The mind, God, and spirit helps support the physical body, which helps emotionally when making decisions. I facilitate them do to the healing," said Mann.

As of Jan. 1, she opened an office at the Monterey Institute of Touch, and she she is getting involved with working with AIDS patients in Monterey County. She also hopes to work with the Hospice of the Central Coast in the future.

The missing notes of medical music, said Mann, will come from the holistic approach of combining the forces of East-West medicine.

"Along with a doctor's help, each person has to take responsibility for their own illness."

PETER COAKLEY, CVVIC chairman, heads up beautification plans for Carmel Valley Village.

First Sunday

A monthly program of music and discussion on Jan. 5 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Road starting at 5 p.m.

In addition to the bluegrass music of Pat Mahoney, guests are invited to bring a branch from their Christmas tree to burn and a favorite carol request for the caroll sing-a-long. For more information call 624-6765.

Valley Cinema Features

This weeks movies are *Other People's Money* with Danny Divito and Gregory Peck plus *Ramblin Rose* with Robert Duvall and Laura Dern.

The cost is $1 Monday through Thursday and $2 on weekends.

Valley Cinema is located at the Mid Valley Shopping Center on Carmel Valley Road.

For more information about show times call 625-9996.

Carmel Valley couple to wed

HELGA BROWNE and Eric Scarlett of Carmel Valley have announced plans for a summer wedding to take place in Carmel Valley.

Their announcement was celebrated on Dec. 1 at a party with friends and family in Monterey.

Browne is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Schuenemann of Wetzlar, Germany. She is a graduate of the Christine Valmy International School of Esthetic and owns Esthetic Skin Care and Make-up of Monterey.

Her fiance is the son of Elaine Scarlett and the late Trueman Scarlett of Carmel Valley. He is a graduate of Carmel High School and is involved in property development.

CV Connections

By Kathleen Tarp

Village Affair in the valley

By KATHLEEN TARP

THE NEW Year is off to a rousing start with the most elegant village event of 1992 to take place on Jan. 20.

Carmel Valley's third annual "Village Affair" will be held at Los Laureles Lodge from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. It will feature gourmet food presented by 20 village restaurants and caterers and excellent wine provided by seven local wineries. While tasting and sampling, you will be entertained by the Singing Sheriff, Pat Duval, as well as having the opportunity to bid on exotic vacations, weekend escapes, romantic dinners, and chefs for an evening. Tickets (a steal at $25.00 per person) go on sale on Jan. 6 at local businesses.

Proceeds from the Village Affair benefit the Village Pathway and beautification projects. The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) plans and sponsors this event to raise money for Carmel Valley Village. Formed in 1979, CVVIC was developed by a group of local village business owners to fill the void of being a non-incorporated county town under the control of the county supervisors. Peter Coakley, owner of the Valley Lodge and Chairman of CVVIC explained that, "we wanted to have control over our own destiny so we organized a group and designed CVVIC for the beauty and enhancement of Carmel Valley Village."

The organization is responsible for the new pathways throughout the village, which connect Rippling River to the library, park, and the community center. To date they have spent over $40,000 towards the pathway project including landscaping along the route. They receive funding from private donations, businesses, occasional grants from Monterey County, and their largest fundraiser of the year, the "Village Affair."

The pathways are not the only undertaking of CVVIC. In 1986, the group managed to get all village utilities put underground. "It took seven years to get this project accomplished," stated Coakley, "because of the priority system P.G.&E. and the County operates on." But, the group persevered for the betterment of the community because their main goal is to preserve and maintain the rural atmosphere of the village. "That's why the pathways are meandering and not straight. There are no sidewalks with curbs or gutters," expressed Coakley.

Another ongoing project of CVVIC is the lighting of the village. "We had old fashioned, rustic lanterns designed to maintain the flavor of the village," stated Coakley. They are hoping that more more business owners towards the Eastern end of the village will participate in the lighting project. The group, which now consists of 35 local business owners, is also obtaining oak barrels for disposal sites which will be placed strategically throughout the village.

CVVIC is another group of unsung heros who never ask for thanks or appreciation. Their main goal is to simply make the village an even better place to live while maintaining the country atmosphere. Their biggest thanks would be for you to come and celebrate with them at the "Village Affair" on Jan. 20!

Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

A gift to the animals

WHEN THE DDPF recently decided to donate $10,000 to the Monterey SPCA to sponsor a free spay and neuter program, we had no idea of the good things to come. By the time our check was presented to the SPCA on December 19, our fund has grown to over $30,000!

Our wonderful friend, Ed Haber, personally contributed $10,000 and an additional $10,000 was donated by Elaine Berman on behalf of the Barnett Segal Trust. State Assemblyman Sam Farr graciously pledged $100, bringing the total to a whopping $31,100! We'll be able to spay and neuter almost 1,000 dogs and cats with those funds, savings millions of lives and millions of taxpayers' dollars. And this is just the beginning. It will be followed by donations to other organizations around the country to spay and neuter domestic animals.

We've already had a tremendous response to this program and it will continue until the funds have been used up. The plan works in two ways. Dogs and cats who are taken to the Monterey SPCA will be spayed or neutered for free. For people who want to take their pets to their own vets, vouchers will be issued for $40 for a female dog; $35 for a male dog; $30 for a female cat and $20 for a male cat.

Residents of Monterey County who would like to have their dog or cats spayed or neutered can call the Monterey SPCA at 373-2631, extension 219. For Salinas residents, the telephone number is 422-4721, extension 219.

Please spay or neuter your pets! Altering one dog or cat today can prevent hundreds of thousands of pets being born by the year 2000. And thanks for caring!

FOR THE BIRDS

THIS WINTER, attract birds to your backyard with taste-tempting treats made from a menu that will satisfy a variety of feathered friends. Different species prefer to feed at different levels, so secure the food in trees, on stumps, in bird feeders, and in bushes. To get full enjoyment from bird watching, position the feeding stations near a window.

Listed below are a few edible suggestions for birds:

String popcorn and cranberries on garlands and lace through shrubs or tree branches.

Stuff large pinecones with peanut butter and roll in cereal, cranberries or commercial bird seed.

Mix bird seed, peanut butter and cornmeal with melted beef suet. When cool, spoon the mixture between the scales of pinecones, attach string and hang.

Most birds and enjoy bird cakes. To make this festive fare, blend 1 part peanut butter with 2 parts birdseed, 5 parts cornmeal and 1 part melted beef suet. Harden in muffin tins, remove cakes and tie in mesh bags.

Thread heavy cord through morsels of of suet, dates, doughnuts, orange sections and apple slices.

Add enough cornmeal and birdseed to room temperature bacon grease to form a doughy mixture. Mold into a ball and place in the cavity of a tree or stump.

You can also fill your bird feeder with finely cracked corn, peanut hearts or wheat.

Hollow out one-half of a grapefruit or orange. Fill it with birdseed or unsalted peanuts. Hang on a tree limb.

By the way, don't place suet outside if the temperature is warmer than 70 degrees. It can get rancid and soil the birds' feathers with the melting fat.

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE

...to start off the New Year with a wonderful addition to your family? We have two terrific canines who are in desperate need and we'd love for you to meet them. They are:

"BO" - a fabulous 2-year-old male Springer spaniel. A show dog who's perfectly trained, good with other dogs and cats and children. His owner had to give him up due to a serious illness and she's heartbroken. BO will fit right into your life and you'll wonder how you lived without him! Please call and come see him right away. He's a winner!

"CALAMITY JANE" - named after Yours Truly! Calamity is a beautiful little fawn-colored, spayed female Whippet mix. she's just 2 years old, precious and loving. Won't you come meet her? You'll fall in love!

That's it for this time. Happy New Year! See you next time.

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, Director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

SATURDAY, DEC. 7
NO ALARMS

SUNDAY, DEC. 8
NO ALARMS

MONDAY, DEC. 9

12:41 p.m. Lincoln and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

4:02 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

11:05 a.m. Fifth and Dolores; vehicle accident; no injuries.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

12:50 a.m. Torres and Second; assistance call for flooding caused by broken water pipe.

11:20 a.m. Sixth and Torres; assistance call.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

10:33 a.m. Junipero and Rio; reported vehicle fire. Nothing found.

10:45 a.m. Mission and Eighth; fire investigation. Evidence of small fire found in rear of building, apparently caused by transient. Referred to Carmel Police Department.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

8:58 a.m. Camino Real and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14
NO ALARMS

SUNDAY, DEC. 15
NO ALARMS

MONDAY, DEC. 16

12:41 p.m. Torres and Eighth; medical emergency,

Continued on page 15

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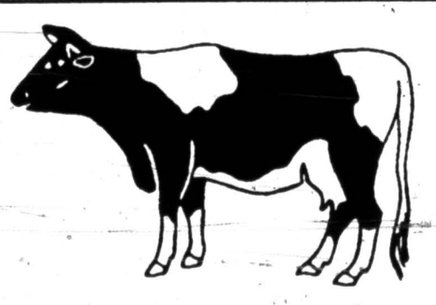

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Perspectives on 1992

Continued from page 7

mental impacts. In early 1992 the district board will approve a work plan to respond to all comments. District staff will also develop mitigation measures to cope with environmental impacts. Once these activities are completed, the State Water Resources Control Board will schedule a hearing on the district's application to store and divert water from the new dam.

Key Issue

Financial feasibility is a fundamental question that underlies the prospects for new water supplies. To this end the district is preparing a capital facilities financial plan that will provide a range of options for raising monies to cover the costs of the projects. This plan will be available for public inspection in early 1992. In the end, however, voters will decide how much of the community's financial resources should go to water supply development.

As stated at the outset, the water district, the regulatory agencies and peninsula voters will need to come together in a positive way if new water supplies are to become a reality. The water district will make every effort in 1992 to see that this happens.

BY LINDA ANDERSON
CARMEL COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL COMMISSION

OVER THE past three years, Community and Cultural Commissioners have wrestled with several questions: 1) While program offerings in the classical arts were excellent thanks to our many outstanding presenter groups, how could we address the lack of offerings on the more "cutting edge" in music, dance and theater?; 2) How could the City bring more "world class" performers to Carmel? 3) How could we appeal to younger audiences - from grade-school children to 2030 year-old adults? 4) How could we improve the Sunset Center facility to enable us to produce "world class" programs and to remain in the cultural forefront?

During the past year, thanks to our new Director, Brian Donoghue, we have made great strides in dealing with these questions Through the inauguration of "Performance Carmel," - an innovative and exciting series of artistic performances featuring leaders in modern music, dance and theater, the City's offerings at Sunset Center have been been infused with new life. The first two performances, Kronos Quartet and Phillip Glass, drew packed houses of enthusiastic patrons. - many of whom (but by no means all) were in the "younger adult" category we have been trying to reach. In addition, 1991 saw the successful inauguration of several well-attended, innovative children' programs.

We realize that nothing good happens without cooperation. First and foremost, we appreciate the dedicated Sunset Center staff. The Friends of Sunset continually work to support Sunset Center and there has been much support from the business community - a fund raiser co-sponsored with the La Playa Hotel, program printing funded by the CBA and Carmel Plaza and a reception hosted by the General Store - to name a few - plus excellent coverage. by local media. In turn, we hope that increased excitement about programming at Sunset Center will attract high-quality, over-night visitors who can be of most help to our local economy.

The Commission's fourth concern - the Sunset Center facility itself must be addressed. If Carmel-by-the-Sea is to remain the cultural center of the Peninsula, Sunset Center's theater must be able to provide the technical support necessary for and deserved by groups who perform here. For example, the Kronos Quartet was unable to stage their normal performance with "flying instruments" due to lack of a counter-weight system; full ballet companies can't perform on our small stage because dancers would end up in the laps of row A after the first three leaps; the Bach Festival is limited in its selection of operas because of lack of wing space; and, patrons of the Monterey County Symphony can 't see the percussion, brass, or other back sections! Sunset Center must be the best that it can possibly be - without sacrificing its unique architecture or size. So, as we enter 1992, the Community and Cultural Commission's focus will be on continuing and enhancing the excellent programs begun in 1991 along with exploring with the entire community ways in which we can accomplish the goal of turning the Sunset Center theater into the jewel it can and should be.

BY MELVIN KLINE
LANDLORD/TENANT COMMITTEE

DURING THE latter part of 1990, the Carmel City Council established a Landlord/Tenant Committee and charged it "to develop a dialogue among landlords, tenants and the city and to implement provisions of the General Plan with regard to resident-serving businesses and quality commercial uses for residents and visitors."

Shortly thereafter, the council requested the planning commission to perform a study of the commercial district zoning, allowed uses in each zone and ways to simplify the Land Use Code to make it clearer and more flexible.

The Landlord/Tenant Committee met from January through May of 1991 and forwarded its report and recommendations to the city council in June. The Planning Commission completed its study in December.

A healthy and viable commercial district is vital for the City of Carmel. Nearly 60 percent of the city's revenues are contributed by the commercial district, thus easing the tax burden on the residents. In recent years, Carmel has felt a loss of

Continued on page 11

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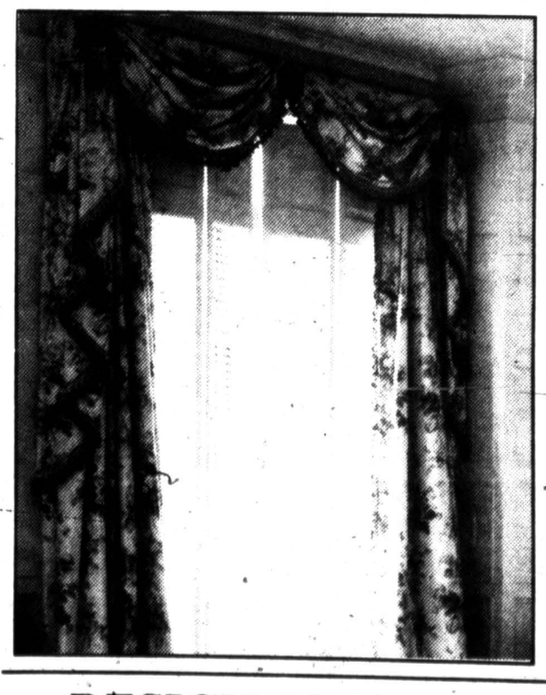

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Perspectives on 1992

Continued from page 10

revenues due to the effects of the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake and the current recession.

What are the potential impacts of these studies on the commercial district for 1992? One of the findings of both studies was that the changes to commercial zoning and types of business activity allowed in these zones adopted in 1984 resulting from the revised General Plan made the use permit process cumbersome and time-consuming. This was particularly detrimental to applicants for new small shops, popularly known as "mom and pop" stores, who could not afford the delays and expense in trying to obtain a use permit, while applicants from chain stores and franchises with vast legal and other resources could afford such delays. Implementation of the recommendations of the planning commission by the city council early in 1992 should hopefully remedy this situation.

Another difficulty was to come up with a realistic, working definition of what a resident-serving business is and what kind of incentives the city could offer to resident-serving businesses that would work. The perception that we were losing small, resident-serving businesses because of factors internal to the city, such as high rents, was found to be a common phenomenon in other cities like San Francisco, and the fact that large supermarkets, drug stores, and chain stores offer a larger selection and lower prices.

Neither of these studies was able to provide an answer to this problem, and the city council will have to wrestle with it in the coming year. The council will also have to consider what it can do to define and encourage "unique, quality businesses" in order to recapture the ambiance which once was Carmel.

A healthy and constructive dialogue has been established between residents, represented by the Carmel Residents Association, landlords and tenants of the commercial district, and the Carmel Business Association which is vital to the future economic health of the city.

I look for this spirit of cooperation to continue in 1992 to finally overcome the long-standing dispute between these two interest groups, jointly examine issues which affect both groups, and which will result in the betterment and viability of the entire community of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

BY NOEL VAN BIBBER
PRESIDENT
NORTHEAST CARMEL NEIGHBORS ASSOCIATION

THE NORTHEAST Carmel Neighbors Association is entering its sixth year, and looking back on 1991 we had 12 great meetings which covered many things. We had barbecues, potlucks, a Christmas Party, an "Old Carmel" night, Monterey Birding and speakers from various city departments (I'll bet very few know about our own 911 system and how it works) We have made new friends and deepened the friendships we already had.

We worked on our recycling program; the Carpenter Street Committee came up with a great plan to beautify this rather ugly street and make it safer; parking on Sixth Avenue was eliminated to make this a much safer street for the residents and numerous other smaller problems were addressed. We want to again thank the city council and all the city departments for their kind help and consideration in answering our requests, espe-

Continued on page 14

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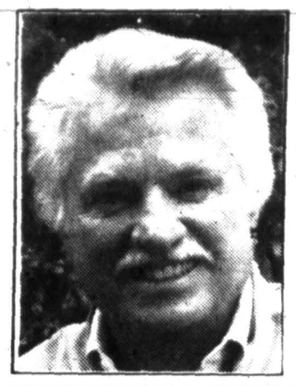

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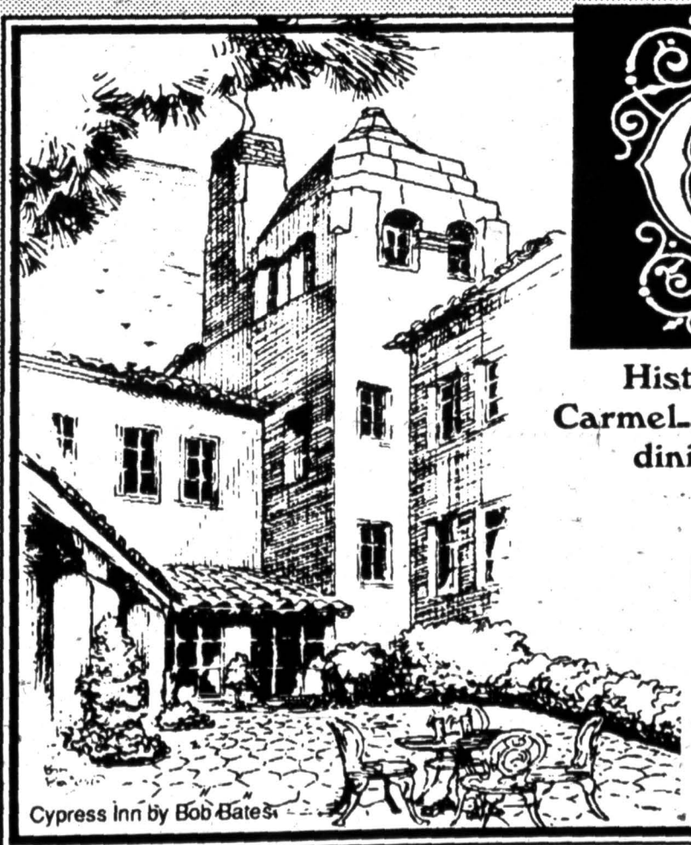

Cypress Inn by Bob Bates

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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

Imagine

NEW YEAR'S 1992 news reports tell us about unprecedented events taking place around the world. Weekend NBC even talked of revolution. The dawn of a new age is upon us. It's an exciting time. A time of change.

Can we anticipate any changes in our little corner of the globe during the coming year? Imagine...

— Pebble Beach as a national park.

— The residents of Carmel coming to terms with what we like to call the "curse of Perry Newberry." Newberry, an early editor of the *Carmel Pine Cone*, ran for mayor on a no-growth platform before no-growth was invented, setting a precedent Carmelites feel compelled to blindly follow to this day.

— Herb Caen as guest columnist for "Coast & Country."

— The art and business communities on the peninsula agreeing to work together to build a performing arts center. Do we have to settle for water ballet at the Monterey Swim Complex?

— People of any color allowed to come and go freely in Pacific Grove.

— David Duke running for mayor of Carmel.

— Sonny Bono running for mayor of Carmel.

— Paul Laub running for mayor of Carmel.

— A special Ocean Avenue traffic lane for local residents only.

— A child in every household in Carmel.

— A woman president at Pebble Beach Co. Hard to imagine as long as the Japanese are in control.

— A tenant in the Leidig's building on San Carlos Street.

— An issue of the *Weekly Sun* without a self-serving letter to the editor extolling the virtues of the *Sun*.

— A museum/gallery space at The Lodge devoted to the historic paintings and memorabilia of Pebble Beach.

— This column syndicated.

— Pacific Grove art galleries recognized by serious collectors as a source for early California paintings.

— The much-promised skate board park anywhere on the peninsula.

— An art festival in Carmel.

— Kevin Costner at the Gourmet Gala.

— Kevin Dobson at the Gourmet Gala.

— A wine and food event at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Not relegated to the Conference Center, but showcased in the Cypress Room, Terrace Room, Library and Club XIX.

— A four-lane highway extending up Carmel Valley Road to Robinson Canyon. What would happen to Chateau Julien? The summer- time flower stand next door? Martin's Produce? The pumpkin patch? Ellen Pendleton's pink mail box? Mac McDonald's softball field?

— The Stanton History Center and Allen Knight Maritime Museum, scheduled for completion in October. The Justin Dart Wing of La Mirada, tentatively scheduled for completion in January 1993.

— Channeling positive energy into the Carmel City Council.

— The Monterey Jazz Festival re-emerging as a venue for today's talent.

- Enough rainfall to end the drought.

Imagine. It's easy if you try.

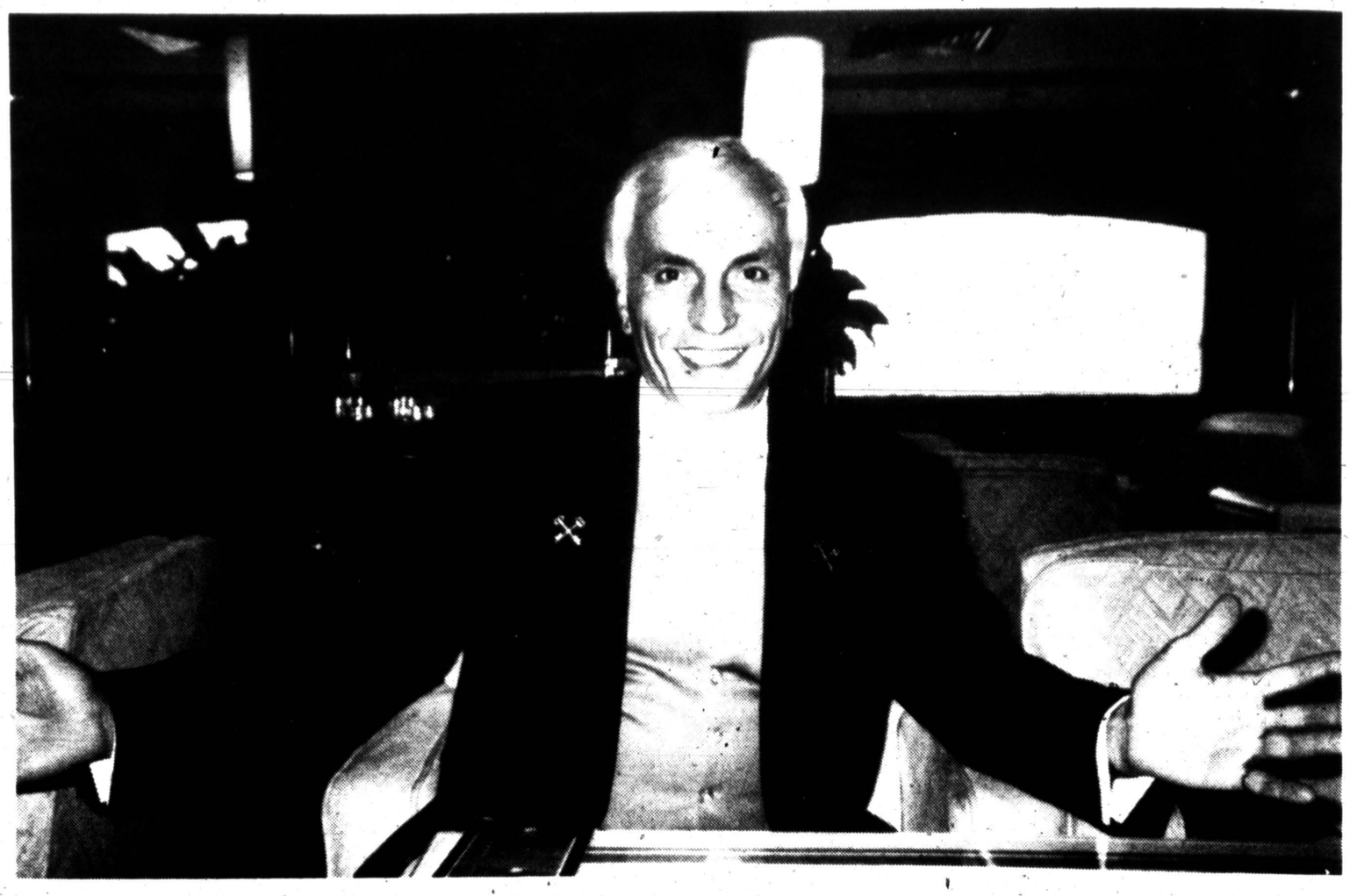
A CLOSER LOOK

When you check into a hotel do you use the services of the concierge? In this country the concept of the concierge is still emerging and the position is often that of a glorified hostess or bell captain. But in the world's great hotels the concierge desk is the nerve center, a magnet for well traveled guests looking for answers, directions, a friendly, familiar face. The concierge is often the first person to greet you and the last to bid farewell. During your stay, particularly in a foreign country, the concierge can be your closest friend.

Giovanni Valenti is chief concierge at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel in Hong Kong. Handsome in an international way, Valenti oversees an all-Chinese staff of 72 from his desk in the hotel's black marble lobby, wearing a grey vest, cutaway coat and the gold keys of the exclusive Clefs d'Or Association.

Valenti knows the Orient can be overwhelming to Caucasian travelers. He is Italian by birth and his effusive Mediterranean personality contrasts well with the mannered polish of the Chinese. A warm greeting from Valenti is often all a guest requires to relax and get their visit off to a good start.

The Chief Concierge of the Plaza Athenee in Paris has said a good concierge listens but does not hear and



GIOVANNI VALENTI, head concierge at the Mandarin Oriental in Hong Kong welcomes guests with open arms. (Barbara March photo.)

BARBARA MAY, head concierge at The Lodge at Pebble Beach, is one of the first faces guests see as they enter the hotel. (Barbara March photo.)

Valenti admits he is the father confessor for many Mandarin Oriental guests. He knows how to calm a harried woman traveling alone and where to safely send first-time travelers to the Orient who say they want to see the real China.

The concierge has been called the soul of the hotel. It would be hard to imagine the Mandarin Oriental without Giovanni Valenti.

Here on the peninsula Barbara May, the statuesque head concierge at The Lodge at Pebble Beach, calls the concierge the heart of the hotel. The concept of the concierge is fairly new to California, so no one in this state belongs to the international concierge association, Les Clef d'Or (the Golden Keys.) The criteria for membership requires at least five years of hotel service, three as concierge.

May is an active member of the Northern California Concierge Association and is working to establish a local chapter in this area. She says the general public, unlike the well traveled, needs to be educated to what the concierge can offer a hotel guest and that visitors to The Lodge, especially women, are often intimidated by the ambiguity of the position, not knowing exactly what the concierge does. May describes herself as a best friend, a familiar face to the returning guest.

VIP guests experience May's calm, big sister attitude as soon as they step off their airplane. As a unique service, she often picks visitors up at the airport, and begins her role as liaison between the guest and the hotel as they ride along, orienting them to the area and taking care of special requests. According to May the job of the concierge is to never say no, as long as the request is not illegal or damaging to the reputation of the hotel.

Like her associates around the world May is discretion personified but happily recalls salvaging what she calls the honeymoon from hell. A newly married couple from Los Angeles arrived by accident at The Lodge, totally frustrated with their limo driver, who was lost. May interceded at their request and relieved the driver. She then assigned a Pebble Beach Company employee to accompany them on the remainder of their trip which included stops in San Francisco and the Napa Valley and then handled the rest of their travel arrangements from her desk at The Lodge.

It's so nice to know there are people like Barbara May out there. People you can count on: Firm, with a steady hand, a strong heart.

So the next time you go to a hotel, don't shuffle past the concierge desk or merely ask for a dinner reservation. The concierge is there to reveal the secrets of your destination to you, to guide you and counsel you during your stay. Just ask.

HOT DATES

The following are just a few of the important events already scheduled for the coming year.

Sunday, Jan. 5

See seven live birds of prey at Chautauqua Hall in

Continued on page 13

Coast & Country

Continued from page 12

Pacific Grove. The event is part of the "Raptors of California" exhibit currently showing at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. Call the Museum for details - 648-3116.

Sunday, Jan. 18

The March of Dimes "Gourmet Gala, Vineyard Vignettes." In keeping with the theme new faces in the "celebrity" lineup include Randall Graham of Bonny Doon Vineyard, Richard Arrowood of Arrowood Winery and Dan Lee of Morgan Winery. Call the March of Dimes at 373-8482 for more information.

Saturday, Feb. 1

Performance Carmel presents pure unadulterated fun in the form of Edlos, The Bad Boys of A Capella. Call 624-3996 for ticket information.

Saturday, Feb. 22

LifeSavers The Committee presents a "Hollywood Spectacular!" Watch this column for more details.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 - Sunday, Mar. 1

The sixth annual "Masters of Food & Wine" at Highlands Inn, an international enclave of great chefs and winemakers. This year's masters include French chef Roger Verge and Italian cooking instructor Giuliano Bugialli. Call Highlands Inn for reservations at 624-3801.

Monday, June 15 - Sunday, June 21

The 1992 U.S. Open Championship will be played over Pebble Beach Golf Links. Limited edition posters by artist Robert Schaar commemorating this historic golf event will be available for sale prior to the event. For more information on poster or ticket sales call the U.S. Open office - 626-1992.

Help for veterans exposed to radiation

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has inaugurated a special toll-free telephone number for veterans who were exposed to radiation during military service.

The 24-hour number 1-800-827-0365 is available to veterans and family members weekdays from 5 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Pacific time and is staffed by counselors at the VA Regional Office and Insurance Center

in Philadelphia. After-hours and weekend callers may leave a recorded message, which will be returned the following business day.

SEE COCHISE the Red Tailed Hawk on Jan. 5th at 2 p.m. at Chautauqua Hall in Pacific Grove, along with six other birds of prey.

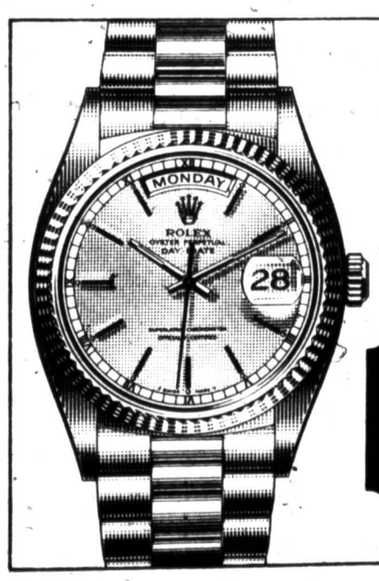
Orchestra opportunity offered

Do you have a child in the fourth through the eight grades who would like to play an instrument? Beginning, intermediate, advanced lessons and a chance to be part of an orchestra are being offered to all peninsula public and independent school children on Monday afternoons at All Saint's Day School in Carmel. For more information call 624-9171.

Hunger Coalition speakers available

The Monterey County Hunger Coalition has established a speakers bureau to provide presentations to civic and service organizations, schools, church and youth groups, and other interested organizations.

A two weeks advance notice is requested to schedule speakers on topics such as hunger, malnutrition, senior nutrition, emergency food programs, public assistance and Food Stamps. Phone 758-1523/ 372-7843.



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★ Star ★ Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

Carmel's destiny in 1992

CARMEL'S OFFICIAL birthday is Oct. 31, 1916 (as evidenced by the 75th celebration here recently), making it a Scorpio town with Moon in Capricorn.

Carmelites are a "private" lot, determined and stubborn, (try blocking our driveway and watch what happens). We always seem to stir up opposition from others over the dumbest things, from politics to driveways.

There are three levels to Scorpio . . . death, rebirth and transcendence. Its ruler, Pluto (the bulldozer planet), is the source of anger. Scorpio's beat on themselves, mentally and emotionally.

Tourists come here to heal their scars from the outer world. The weakness of the town is revenge, while its strength is endurance in an uncertain market/economy . . . as the "old" money people keep it going and also keep the standards high.

If you decide to move to Carmel, it's necessary to "let go." Wherever there are black holes in your life, Carmel will purify them, for it's the real FORCE of Star Wars. . .

Introverted, desirable and magical . . . that's Carmel. Scorpio is a water sign and feminine, yet with six masculine signs, it's definitely a man's town, and many women (divorced, whatever) come here to strengthen their masculine signs in their charts as evidenced in the charts I do for women. On a conscious level we may not be aware of this at first, but we've all come back here to realign our energies.

If you want to break out of illusions, then come to Carmel. We are cleverly secretive and our strength to weather economic storms is that of Samson. You'll find the old-timers are pretty much silent. It's their best defense to protect emotional vulnerability and property rights. Sometimes you have to look deep into their eyes and see the emotional intensity and also the sensitive side.

Nothing lukewarm about Carmel. At times it's like living on a volcano! Our power is in inner strength. Emotions are hot and we tend to be extreme. However, our love can HEAL even the most hard-nosed tourist.

Yes, we have snobs. Have you ever invited a Scorpio to a party? Then you must know they must see the guest list, or God help you if you invite someone who was not on the list — watch the friction.

With four stressful signs, CALM doesn't come easy in Carmel. We have all discovered that anxiety is normal if you choose to live here. People take their work very seriously (North Node and Moon in Capricorn) with a sprinkle here and there of nervousness and apprehension. Lots of celebrities live here (Solar 10th House — Leo). They come to recharge their batteries, while the ocean's waves massage their soul as they take the ritual walk we all take, with our dogs, cats, even parrots down the winding walk that hugs Carmel Beach. Nature has the right of way here — just study the trees and their roots!

What can we expect in 1992? Carmel will see a New Moon, Solar Eclipse on Jan. 4, 1992, in 13-degrees of Capricorn, in its solar 3rd house of communication, contracts, etc. The 3rd house represents the people's ability and desire to communicate. It rules the postal services, the mass media and all forms of transportation and literary communication. I see "traffic control" . . . perhaps a discouragement of bringing cars into town, along with their pollution. I see this control going into effect within the next six months, and it may be a woman's responsibility to see that these things get done. (Moon in Capricorn is feminine). Are we going to get a new postmaster?

January won't be dull for realtors. Many will question their destinies, as some will seek other means of making a living, especially between Jan. 2 through the 27th, March 12 through 31, and June 23,24, 25, and 26. If you're a Taurus, Scorpio or Leo, you may seriously want to examine, or I should say, re-examine your goals during these times, especially if you're born April 27, 28, or 29, July 30, 31, or Aug. 1, Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1. Aquarians born Jan. 27, 28 and 29 may decide to become brokers! To choose seeds to plant for the coming year.

What a spectacular New Year awaits us in 1992. It's our opportunity to realize that while some call it crisis, it's really evolution picking up speed. Crisis only comes to those who resist change. And what you resist, persists. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius desperately hold onto the world of the past. Nothing lasts forever, so why hang onto something which will not last. The only true permanence we have is change, which is simple common sense.

As a community, we are going to witness the passing from an industrial age into a service age. We will make great strides in the flow of evolution. All of California is presently at the point of eliminating the labor that for so many years has been the only conduit for distribution of wealth and replacing it with the lottery economy. We can no longer oppress people by suggesting that they are "unemployed" and that that's bad. Work is destroying the ecology and it will stop if we will survive. The luck of wealth will eventually be guaranteed to every human person. My clients are respectable individuals deeply involved in this transition....learning to deal with the lightness of being free from old ideas.

Carmel will be returned to its artists,who will 'help to create the new age we've all been hearing about — a new order that is about to be born. Saturn now transiting in the sign of Aquarius removes dependence, which I think is healthy.

The town needs to watch its spending habits in February, especially. mid-month, avoid signing contracts the second week pertaining to mergers, partnerships. Brokerage houses like Merrill Lynch will flourish in September and October.

The first quarter of 1992 will be putting in footings for new foundations, i.e. real estate, building, and the people's desire for security, especially through the ownership of real estate, as transiting Saturn zaps through Carmel's 4th house of home and hearth, be it an apartment, cottage or dynasty mansion, permanent or transient. The 4th house rules the land.

The second quarter focuses on medical facilities, perhaps a nursing home or two, which will require the hiring of service-oriented types of people to service these facilities in the future, financed by foreign banking sources. This will be a time of change, regeneration, and transformation, on either a spiritual or material level, but one influences the other; as long as we maintain a high degree of integrity and work toward the good of all. Perhaps Fort Ord will become a site for such facilities. Or an international airport . . . anyone know when Fort Ord was founded?

Real estate markets should improve by the 3rd. quarter, as we all get some stability back into our lives. More marriages by-the-sea then too (La Playa Hotel will be booked), as newlyweds carve out their lives, starting here. More couples will be purchasing homes, especially in July.

The 4th quarter brings much of the same as Jupiter enters Libra and we lean more toward relationships.

FOCUS in 1992 will be transiting Pluto conjunct the North Node shows we could have the tiger-by-the-tail. A special knack for seeing through prevailing social trends and provide the necessary drive and willpower to take advantage of them. The power of this conjunction will attract spiritual teachers who can teach us how to elevate our consciousness. Pluto represents group effort and the degree to accomplish a desired goal. It governs all transformations, such as urban renewal, political mergers (Grace and Eastwood?), foreign alliances and treaties.

The 1st quarter being the most significant, with transiting Saturn pushing through own own birth canal, (Carmel) will indeed bring about MAJOR change. Saturn rules conservatism, and all right-wing elements. It shows the people's desire to accomplish a desired goal and their degree of ambition. Carmel's Saturn is in its solar 9th house, representing the people's desire for law and order. It governs the courts and the church, also its attitude toward all higher forms of education. All international concerns and communication interests come under its rule.

Neptune is also in Carmel's solar 9th house and governs the ideals of the people. Also shows their desire to communicate with outsiders, because it rules the mass media, all chain stores and places of franchisement. Pisces on the 5th, which is creative artists learning to market their goods. It also rules the stock market, children and all forms of education. With Carmel's natal Neptune conjunct the 10th house, all forms of deception, fraud will be brought out by Saturn, (Capricorn) and fast (now in Aquarius). Someone needs to write a real book on Carmel, wake up all you aspiring writers and get busy!

★

C.K.: (female) Carmel . . . from last issue. Now that Carmel Mayor Grace won't seek another term, does that open a door to the possibility that Clint Eastwood would run again?

C.H.: If he is wise, he will. . . .

Perspectives on 1992

Continued from page 11

cially all the work on the Vista Lobos Park (new barbecues) and in the Lumberyard Room with new chairs and tables, windows, TV set, slide screen and so on.

Next year should see even greater advances in our neighborhood. Some of the things already in the idea stage for 1992 are: More and better use of our Vista Lobos facilities for our neighborhood. The Parking is well-lighted and you can walk to the door. We could have card parties; have special nights for presenting some of the fascinating people in our Community; the up-and-coming artist of the time, the author, the singer, the traveler with his interesting slides, etc.

I would like to see some type of plan for a more strict building review in our area — an example would be no two-story house could be built if it completely took away a neighbors view or access to sunshine.

We will be active in our city Adopt-a-Tree program and have already adopted three trees and are caring for them.

We would like to see city government in 1992 spend more of its time, effort and money serving the residents in their neighborhoods and less time on the downtown area. We need more attention to keeping our streets clean and in repair, trees trimmed. We have serious

Continued on page 22

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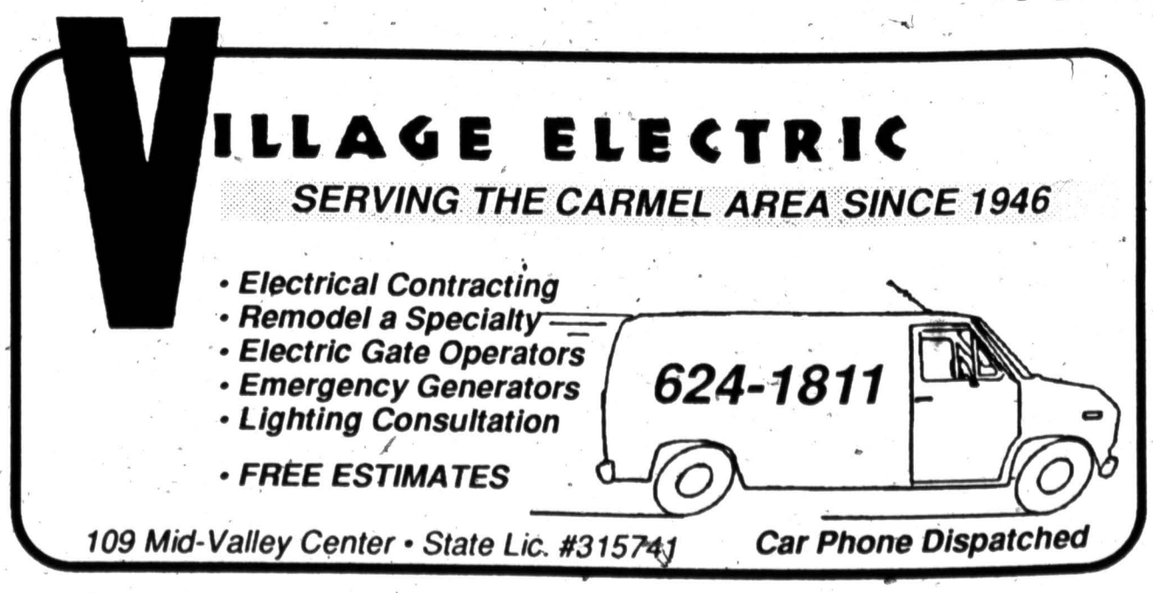

Fire Log

Continued from page 9
patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17

11:42 p.m. Mission and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

2:38 p.m. Dolores and Fifth; odor investigation. Reported natural gas odor was from vehicle with engine running; no hazard.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19

3:37 a.m. Santa Fe and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

2:07 p.m. Torres and Fourth; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

4:13 p.m. Scenic and Ocean; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

9:25 p.m. Mission and Seventh; chimney fire. No damage.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21

3:26 a.m. San Antonio and Second; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

7:24 a.m. San Carlos and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Comnunity Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

7:08 p.m. Casanova and Santa Lucia; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

SUNDAY, DEC. 22

10:51 a.m. Lobos and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

Noon Junipero and Sixth; liquid fuel spill, contained.

3:35 p.m. Torres and Tenth; smoke investigation. Smoke coming from open barbecue pit; no hazard.

MONDAY, DEC. 23

7:51 a.m. San Carlos and Thirteenth; smoke investigation. Smoke reported to be coming from residence. Nothing found.

12:21 p.m. Ocean and Junipero; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

5:38 p.m. Fifth and Monte Verde; smoke investigation. Smoke coming from light switch, caused by overloading of circuit and improper fuse size. Advised resident to use only correct fuse and not to overload circuit.

10:51 p.m. Camino Real and Twelfth; reported chimney fire. No fire found. Resident advised to have annual inspections and cleaning by certified chimney sweep.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

11:28 a.m. Mission and Sixth; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

11:35 a.m. Camino Real and Thirteenth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

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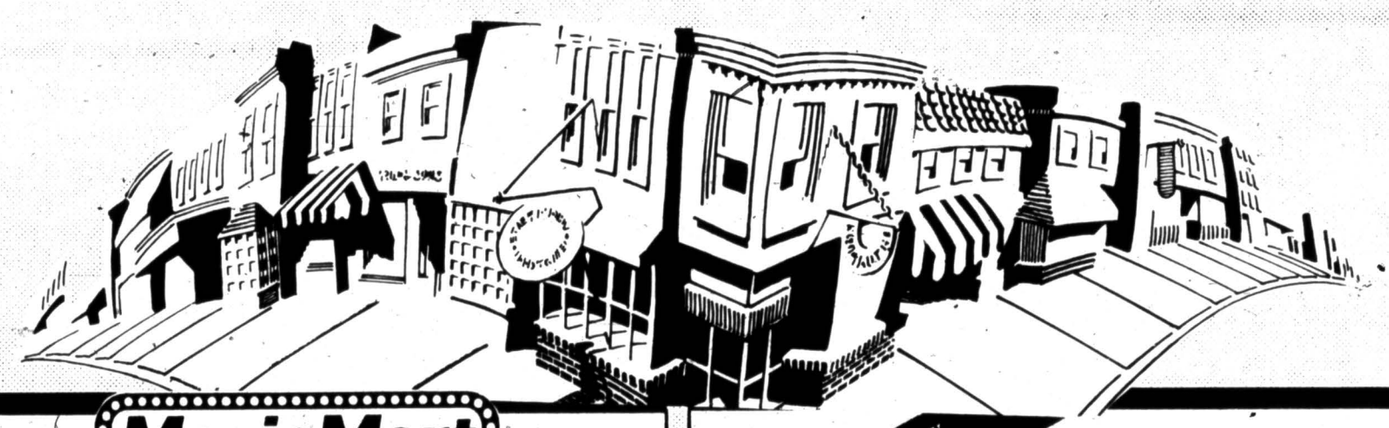

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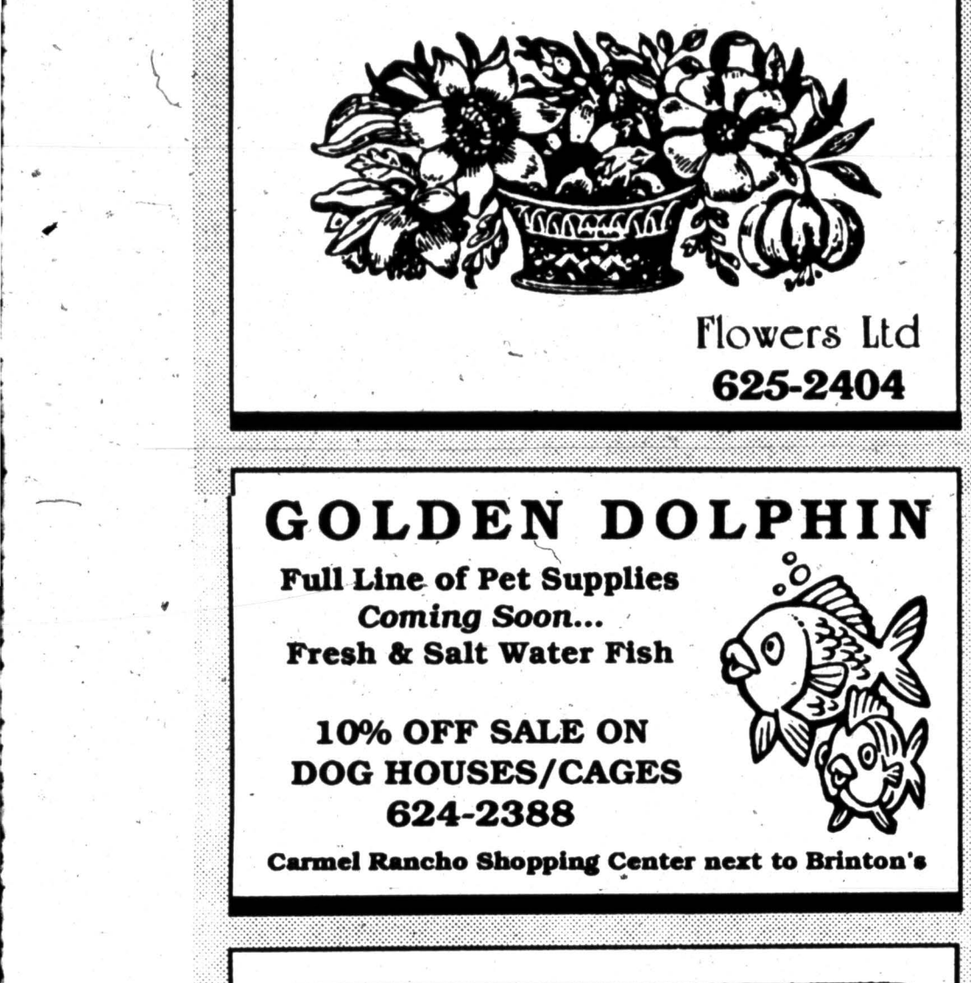

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Pine Whispers

MPC SEEKING HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

Monterey Peninsula College is seeking the whereabouts and support of former college athletes for the new MPC Hall of Fame. The first five MPC alumni selected for Hall of Fame honors will be inducted at a January 11 dinner at the Monterey Beach Hotel.

Inductees are: Dan Albert, Lobo quarterback who is now mayor of Monterey; Gertrude Beale, tennis player and conference champion who played as the number three man on the MPC Men's tennis team in the days before the college had a women's team; Pete Cutino, star water polo player and coach; Herman Edwards, former MPC football player who later played in a Super Bowl with the Philadelphia Eagles; and Nate Wright, former MPC football player who played with the Minnesota Vikings in a Super Bowl game.

Selection of Hall of Fame members is based on: honors received while at MPC; the character of the individual and his/her involvement and support of MPC and the Monterey Peninsula community; accomplishments in college athletics after leaving MPC; and accomplishments in athletics at the professional level.

Large plaques with an artist's rendering of the athlete and an inscription of his/her achievements will be hung in the College Center. Each Hall of Fame inductee will receive a duplicate version of the plaque.

"We want to honor former MPC athletes for their athletic ability, character and community service," says Richard Kezirian, MPC history instructor, who initiated the Hall of Fame project. "We want to remind them that they have not been forgotten, and that we appreciate and glory in their great achievements."

Kezirian and his committee have received corporate support from Safeway Stores for the project.

So that invitations may be sent to former MPC athletes, the Hall of Fame committee is asking that athletes or their families send their current addresses to the MPC Public Information Office, 980 Fremont Street, Monterey, Ca 93940, or call 646-4063.

BARNYARD MERCHANTS MAKE HOLIDAY DONATIONS

Participating merchants at The Barnyard were able to donate about $1,000 each to Shelter Plus of Salinas and Peninsula of Seaside. The money was collected in November on Shop for Shelter Day. The checks were sent out to the agencies with hopes of brightening the lives of the many people struggling with the basics of food and shelter and perhaps give a gift of light at the end of the tunnel during the holiday season.

Both agencies represent hope by helping victims of domestic violence as well as those having difficulty living on the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas Valley during the downturn in the economy our country is experiencing.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

On Dec. 18 the Carmel Bridge Club held a charity game for the benefit of Peninsula Outreach.

Extra masterpoints were awarded to the winners. First overall was won by Dorothy Sodorini and Ted Holt. They beat the second place winners Casey Tuman and Charlotte Elliot by only one half of a point. Third place was tied by Mits Tatsugawa and Cathy Lee and Barbara Yeomans and Phyllis Sokol.

Section winners included Lucille Chasnoff and Dorothy Craig, Nancy Haverty and Shirley Temple, Dorothy Thomas and Sherrick Kernoll, and Vera Marcolli and Alma connell.

All bridge players are invited to attend the Wednesday games. Call 625-4307 for information.

PADRE TRAILS CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

Padre Trials Camera Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Monterey Library.

"Dare to be Different," a recorded lecture program by Max Perchick covers 10 subjects in detail with step-by-step instructions and examples. Some of subjects are mylar distortions, patterenned glass impressions, silhouette montages, derivations. Meeting is open to the public. Adventuresome photographers are especially invited to enjoy the different processes.

Call 373-1768 for more information.

FIRST INTERSTATE BANK'S CARMEL OFFICE HOLDS FOOD DRIVE

The Carmel branch of First Interstate Bank of California is collecting canned food during its "FEED THE HUNGRY FOOD DRIVE". The branch has set up a food basket in its lobby to collect food donations from the public to help feed the hungry this winter.

The approach of the New Year signals an increase in the demand for non-perishable foods. Because processed foods and fresh perishable produce are less available during the Winter, canned foods are a necessity for low-income families, seniors, people living with AIDS and the homeless.

Through its year-round "Feed the Hungry" food drive, First Interstate Bank has made a commitment to help alleviate hunger throughout the Peninsula. First Interstate branches in the region collect canned and packaged foods from employees and customers to help thousands of children, women and men at risk of hunger each day.

"We want people to think of First Interstate as a convenient place to bring their food donations to help feed the hungry. At First Interstate, we come in contact with thousands of people through our branch banking network. We have a unique opportunity to capitalize on that interaction and remind the public that hunger exists everyday," said Demi Briscoe, branch manager of the Carmel Office.

Continued on page 18

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Dr. Hoffspiegel, a psychologist with over 20 years of experience as a psychotherapist, has recently relocated here from the New York metropolitan area. She has served as Assistant Professor of Psychology at Mount Holyoke College and as Director of the Graduate Program in Psychology at Rider College in New Jersey.

She uses a traditional psychodynamic/cognitive orientation, which helps people understand and resolve their inner conflicts.

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Pine Whispers

Continued from page 17

Food collected this holiday season and during the course of the year will be donated to local food banks and free meal programs to furnish nutritious and life sustaining meals to the needs. The Carmel Office is located at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street. Canned food donations will help make this season and the new year brighter and the long winter months ahead easier for hungry children, women and men on the peninsula.

First Interstate Bank of California is the principal subsidiary of First Interstate Bancorp, a banking organization that utilizes more than 1,000 domestic offices and 31 international offices in 16 countries to serve consumers and business customers. First Interstate Bank of California serves customers statewide through 332 branches.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS SET MEETING

The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its monthly general meeting on Thursday, Jan. 9 at the Unitarian Church located at 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. The meeting starts at noon.

The cost of the luncheon is $5 and the public in welcome. This month's topic will be "Evaluating League Priorities."

For more information call 624-6473 or 649-VOTE.

CRISIS LINE VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT BEGINS

The Monterey Rape Crisis Center is recruiting supportive, caring individuals to volunteer as sexual assault advocates on a 24-hour crisis line. Volunteers will be certified as sexual assault counselors through a 42-hour training which starts Jan. 7.

This training will include communication and counseling techniques, the legal process in a rape case, psychological effects on the victim, and services available to survivors of sexual assault.

Volunteers for the Monterey Rape Crisis Center Center serve as advocates for victims of sexual assault and adult survivors of child abuse. They provide crisis counseling and go with survivors of an assault to the hospital, police station and court.

They work out of their homes and are asked to take one six-hour shift a week and one weekend shift per month. Requirements include taking the 42-hour certification training, a valid driver's license and a commitment of at least six months. Advocates meet once a month to discuss cases and to receive additional training.

For more information contact Jeanne Berry at 373-3955 or 633-2953.

SPCA BOARD OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1991-92

The board of directors for the SPCA of Monterey County elected five new officers at their annual meeting.

The new officers are: Joanne Nissen, president; Char Allen, first vice president; Jill Vogel, second vice president; Phyllis Krystal, secretary, and Robert Carr, treasurer.

Other board members serving during the 1991-92 year include: Ellyse Burke; Anne M. Frassetto; Ted Golding; Michael Green, CPA; Ted Hollister, DVM; Stoddard P. Johnston; Alyce M. Nunes; Lucy Reno, and Walter Stewart.

LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS TO PLANT TREES

The Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council girls and adults will be planting trees Saturday, Jan. 4, 1992 at Manzanita Park in Prunedale. The program is entitled "Forever Green."

In addition to the planting of over 500 trees, there will be information booths and learning stations for all participants.

This planting will be a tribute to the National Service Project, "Girl Scouts Care for the Earth," celebrating 80 years of Girl Scouting in the U.S.A.

Sam Samples, president of the North Monterey County Youth Recreation Association will provide the welcome at the opening ceremonies.

All participants will receive a Girl Scout 80th anniversary commemorative participation patch.

The Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council serves more than 7,000 girls and adults annually with its programs throughout Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties.

For more information, call the Council at 372-8048 or 633-4877.

CARMEL RESIDENT RECEIVES SPECIAL HONOR

Jonathan D. Krueger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krueger of Carmel, has been selected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Krueger, a 1988 graduate of Carmel High School is a senior, majoring in Aeronautical Science at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University West in Prescott, Ariz.

Now in its year, this national Who's Who program has annually bestowed this honor on outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic and community achievement.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR JUNIOR GOLFERS AWARDED

The AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association announced their 1991 Junior Golf Scholarships for junior golfers attending college in the Fall of 1992.

Jim Langley Scholarships were awarded to Royce Greenfield of Salinas, a senior at Palma High School and Paul Koehorst of Pacific Grove, a senior at Pacific Grove High School. Each scholarship is for $4,000 over four years. This is the third year that the association has awarded the Jim Langley Scholarship.

In addition to the Jim Langley Scholarships, the Jacqueline Clampett Jones Scholarship was awarded to Mark Brophy of Carmel, a senior at Carmel High School. This scholarship is a one-year award in the amount of $1,000. This is the first year that this scholarship has been awarded.

The AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association is sponsored by the AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Foundation. The Jacqueline Clampett Jones Scholarship was provided by Mrs. Clampett Jones.

CARMELITE NAMED FELLOW OF SCOTTISH ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Society of Antiquaries of Scotland has announced the election of Charles MacLaughlin of Camel, as a Fellow of the Society.

Incorporated by Royal Charter in 1783, the society has as its main purpose the study of the antiquities and history of Scotland, particularly by means of archaeological research. Fellows are elected for their eminence and scholarship, and while most are to be found in Scotland or elsewhere in Britain, there are fellows in many countries of the world.

MacLaughlin's own study has centered on the history of Castle Lachlan, the ancient ancestral home of Clan MacLachlan, which is situated on the east bank of Loch Fyne in Argyllshire. He is also active in efforts to have the castle restored to the condition it enjoyed in 1746, before it was left in ruins by shelling from a British Royal Navy gunboat immediately following defeat of the Scottish Clans at the battle of Culloden.

A major part of the society's activities entails the sponsorship of a wide variety of archaeological excavations, surveys and other research projects. The society plays an important role in the cultural life and heritage of Scotland, and each year it publishes "The Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland." With well over 100 volumes of these *Proceedings* now published, they have become an invaluable storehouse of archaeological information.

Piano studio for beginners

Cathy E. Williams, a nationally acclaimed pianist has opened a Suzuki Piano Studio for three to six year old beginners on Monte Verde Street near Seventh Avenue in Carmel.

Williams is a frequent guest lecturer at conferences and seminars throughout the United States and Canada. Her teaching career began in 1977 at the University of Louisville and Butler University.

For more information about the new studio call 626-9219.

Speakers on Alzheimer's available

Several of the board members of the Monterey County Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association are offering their professional expertise and experience to organizations that want to learn more about the disease.

Alzheimer's disease affects 4,400,000 victims nationwide, and more than 4,000 in Monterey County. For each victim, at least one other person is directly affected by the stresses involved in caregiving. The time, energy and emotional involvement necessary to care effectively for an Alzheimer victims grows as the disease progresses and the victims become unable to do anything for themselves.

For more information or a request for a speaker call in Monterey at 647-9890 or Salinas at 757-0531.

Give extra bags to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is putting out a call for paper and plastic bags for use in their stores in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Grocery bags will be received at Goodwill stores and Attended Donation Stations throughout the area.

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Church Directory

Friday, Jan. 3

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, Jan. 5

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Rev. Carl Hansen will preach all the services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifthgrade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation fron 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST . DUNSTAN ' S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Our most valuable asset

AT THE beginning of each New Year men toot out wise but hackneyed aphorisms. Here is a classic example of this art of the obvious though it still has a world message.

Every 24 hours Almighty God gives us a day to use as we will. We exchange a day of our life for each day of time. When the day is done we are left with something we traded for and we should get our money's worth. We should have gained not lost, we should have reaped success not failure and we should not regret the price we paid for the use of time—our most valuable asset. This is good advice which like most advice we will take with a grain of salt. Finally, the dollar does not do as much for us as it used to, but then we don't do as much for the dollar either.

The creative edge group meets

A fine arts support group sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts offers sharing images, poetry, song, and various other fine arts expressions. The group is free and meets from 9 a.m. to noon at 8 Stratford Place, Monterey. For more information call 373-7809.

Women's volleyball games set

Attention—all women who like to play volleyball for fun and enjoyment. The City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department sponsors a women's recreational volleyball night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Play is scheduled at Walter Colton School in the multi-purpose room. There are no set teams or leagues and games are played for fun and enjoyment.

Site leader is Audrey DiMaggio. Those interested should dress comfortably and don't forget your tennis shoes! For more details, call the City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department at 646-3866.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

People 65 or over must pay for many health care costs that Medicare covers partially or not at all. So more than 20 million Americans buy commercial insurance to fill such gaps. State insurance commissioners have devised 10 standard "medigap" policies, with different levels of coverage, that insurers may sell to people who want to supplement their Medicare coverage. Starting in mid-1992, insurers will be limited to selling the 10 plans.

• • •

David Brower, approaching 80, was still acting as "point man" for the conservation movement. It was Bower who organized a group of hikers into the effective Sierra Club, and who resigned as its executive director in 1969 to form Friends of the Earth. In 1985 he left to organize Earth Island Institute, of which he is chairman. The latest Earth Island project is International Green Circle, an environmental relief agency to "take care of the damage people and structures do the earth."

• • •

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Photos of 75th party on display at post office

MORE THAN one hundred candid color photographs taken at the 75th anniversary celebration of the Incorporation of Carmel-by-the Sea, held at Sunset Center this past Oct. 5, are currently on display at the Carmel Post Office on Fifth Avenue in Carmel. Longtime Carmelites and newer residents are seen mingling and enjoying the anniversary barbecue. Photos are numbered, and the 75th Anniversary Committee has arranged a discounted price at Carmel Camera Center for those who wish to purchase copies. This informal exhibition will be on view through the end of December.

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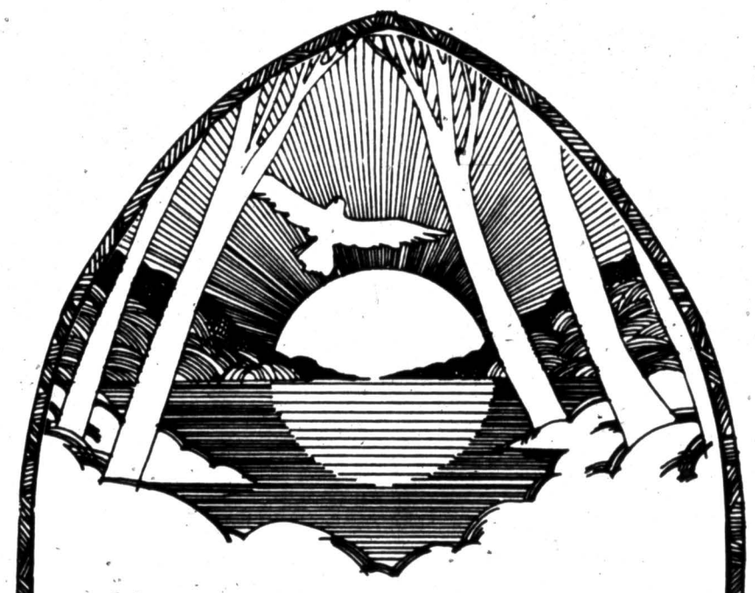

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery Care Provided) Church School at 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's Choir and Weekly Preschool programs available. Call 624-3550 for more information.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.
9th and Dolores Street 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligaion. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Rio Road

If you would like to run your church 's schedule in this space each week, call 624-0162 for more information.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
Worship and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; (Nursery Care Provided). Signing for hearing impaired 2nd Sunday. Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.
8065 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-6765

Mid-life support groups offered

The YWCA is offering support groups for people who are going through mid-life changes on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. at the YWCA at 801 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. The informational speakers will be Dr. Donna Bindel, Gene Chompko, and Dr. Alice March. For more information call 649-0834.

Type O Donors needed now

The Community Hospital Blood Center no longer can draw blood at the Defense Language Institute, a major source in earlier years, and in addition, because of a last-minute cancellation of a Bloodmobile, the blood supplies are now seriously low, especially for type O blood. The Blood Center hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Also on Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more information call 625-4814.

Support group for survivors of suicide offered

The Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center offers a support group for anyone who has lost someone close to a sudden or unexpected death. The group is call L.O.S.S. which stands for Loving Outreach for Survivors of Suicide. The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. For more information call 375-6966.

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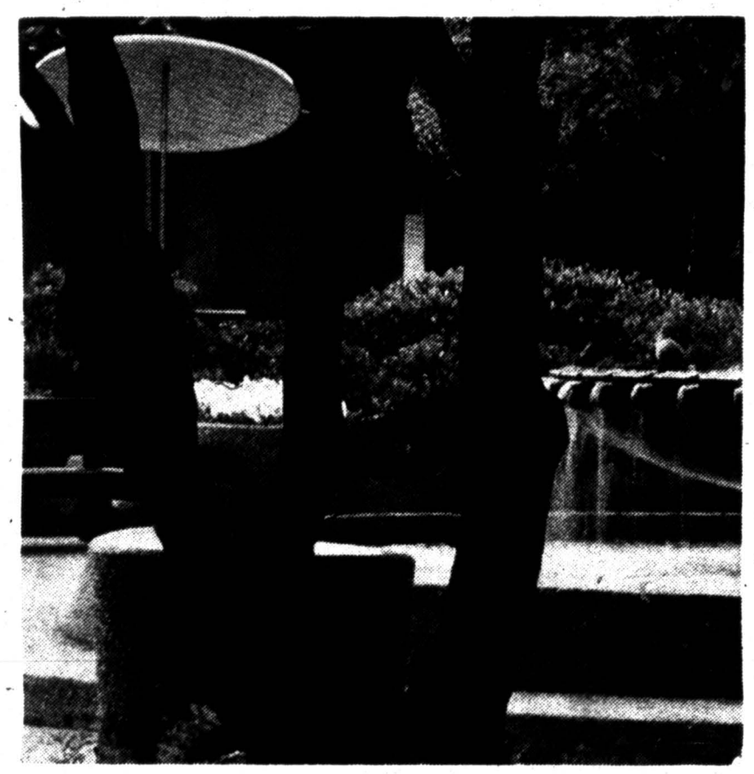

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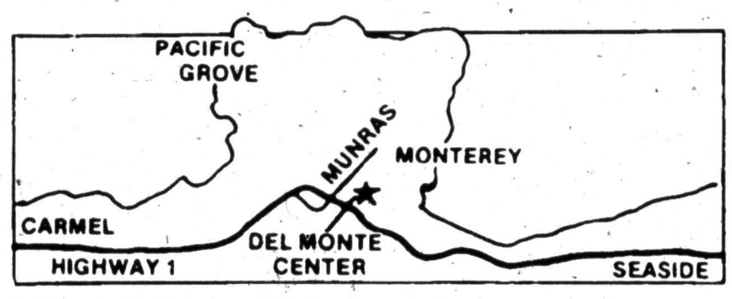

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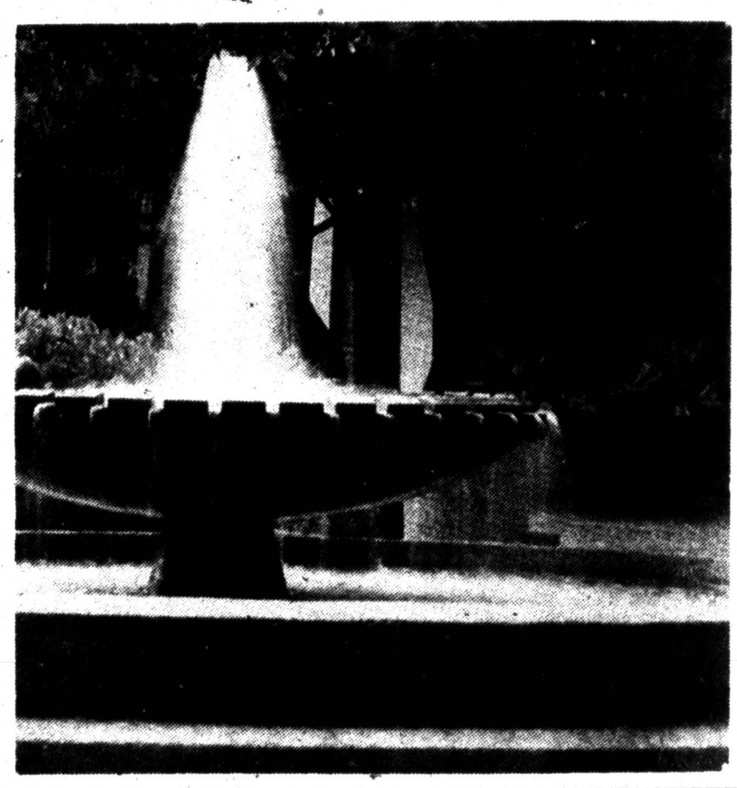

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LINDA ARNOLD, "The Queen of Kid Rock," will present some of her new songs, along with past hits, at the Sunset Theater in Carmel, Sunday, Jan. 5th at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5. The concert is being presented jointly by Thunderbird For Kids and The Sunset Center.

'Queen of Kid Rock' to hold court at Sunset Center

BREATHING LIFE into the fantastically conceived characters who populate her songs, Linda Arnold fascinates children and adults alike at her concerts and she is fast becoming a household name all over the country.

That's already the case on the Central Coast. Not bad for the Santa Cruz mother of two who was inspired to begin writing music for children while pregnant with her daughter Katy, 14 years ago. Children continue to be the inspiration for her musical career, one which grew out of her theatrical studies at UC Santa Cruz and have now come full circle with her fourth recording, "Rainbow Palace," released on the A&M Records label.

She's in the process of developing a pilot for a cable TV series based on the record's concept of musical theater and is delighted to present some of her new songs, along with past hits, at the Sunset Theater in Carmel, Sunday, Jan. 5th at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5. The concert is being presented jointly by Thunderbird For Kids and The Sunset Center.

"I love the idea of the Rainbow Palace, because I really wanted to create a context for a series where I could always do different things," Arnold says. "The whole idea of the stage is: All you have to do is change the scenery and you can be in Mexico. This is what I created for the record and after toying with a couple of ideas for the series, this one presented itself as the obvious one. I started out in theater. My thesis in college was on the British musical. I'm coming back to the vaudeville stage musical after all."

Billed as "The Queen of Kid Rock," Arnold says the moniker has some validity to it, since she incorporates that style into some of her music, but it certainly doesn't cover the versatility inherent in her concerts. "I experiment with bluegrass, a little bit of Caribbean influence and sometimes the blues," she says.

On "Rainbow Palace "she also brings the spirit of Broadway to children by including her versions of classic show tunes from musicals such as "Peter Pan," "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific," "The King and I" and "Oliver."

In addition to her successful recording projects, Arnold has to her credit several appearances on the Disney Channel's "Kaleidoscope Concerts" series and she's also a regular on "Pickleberry Pie," a syndicated children's radio show which won a 1987 Parents' Choice Award.

She's recently been traveling back and forth across the country performing and promoting her newest release. Besides "Rainbow Palace," her other records are "Make Believe," "Happiness Cake" and "Peppermint Wings."

In a concert sure to blow away those post-holiday blues, Arnold plans to perform for a full hour with a live backup band, including John Sanders on keyboards, who also did all the arrangements on "Rainbow Palace," plus a bass player and drummer.

Joining Arnold on stage, as she often does, daughter Katy contributes vocals as well as playing parts in the stage show choreographed and characters from the highly visual stories presented in song. Recent concerts have entertained audiences as large as 2500 people, so the relatively intimate 700 seat Sunset Theater should provide an excellent setting for families to gather and enjoy the fun and educational program.

For further information, please contact Beth Peerless, 624-8886.

Julie Inkster leads topnotch field at this year's Hogan Invitational

JULIE INKSTER opens defense of her crown Thursday, Jan 2, when the $400,000 Ben Hogan-Pebble Beach Invitational kicks off the new golf year over the Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills golf courses.

Inkster became the first woman to beat the men in head-to-head competition for equal prize money a year ago at Pebble Beach when she edged Mark Brooks in a final round on the magnificent course, which will be host to the 1992 U.S. Open.

By beating the men in the 19th edition

ARTS & LEISURE

of the tournament, Inkster overcame big odds that one of a handful of women, given a distance advantage off the tees, could beat their male counterparts who outnumber them 86 to 4.

Joining Inkster in the women's field this year will be Amy Alcott, Cindy Rarick and Nancy Scranton, all winners on the 1991 LPGA Tour.

Included in the field of 34 touring professionals, the rest of the field being made up of club pros, are 11 players who among them have won 14 tour titles in 1991. In addition to the four winners from the women's tour, seven men have won 10 titles among them in the past year.

George Archer, a former Masters and Crosby champion when he was on the regular tour, won three senior titles this year and finished second on the senior money-winning list, banking nearly a million dollars.

Brooks may have finished second to Inkster in the last edition of this tournament, but he won twice on the PGA Tour this year. Other men in the field who have won this year are, left-hander Russ Cochran, Jay Don Blake, Steve Pate, Kenny Perry, and the latest entrant, Dillard Pruitt, winner of this year's Chattanooga Classic. John Daly, the hot rookie sensation notified the tournament office on Christmas Eve of his withdrawal from the event. He stated that he had been planning to play, but that his exhausting schedule since his PGA victory has left him worn out both physically and mentally. He went on to say that he underestimated the impact of the International schedule and will be taking a much needed 17 day break to prepare of next year.

Others in the field include Don January from the Senior Tour, all-time great Johnny Miller, Chip Beck, Mike Reid, Bob Gilder, Keith Clearwater and Roger Maltbie.

The Hogan will be played over Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills Thursday through Saturday and will conclude Sunday, Jan. 5, at Pebble Beach. The final two rounds will be televised nationally by ESPN.

All proceeds from the tournament will e turned over to the Monterey Kiwanis Club for use in the organization's youth-oriented charity programs.

Tickets to The Hogan will be available daily at all three golf courses located i the Del Monte Forest.

Advanced ticket information is available by calling the tournament office at (800) 347-6126.

Monterey Opera schedules rehearsals for Rossini's *Italian Girl in Algiers*

MONTEREY OPERA, now in its Fifth season, will begin chorus rehearsals for Rossini's *The Italian Girl in Algiers* Monday Jan. 6th 7-10 p.m. at The Air Pollution Control District Building, Laguna Seca Office Park, just below York School, on Silver Cloud Court.

Rehearsals will be every Monday night and the performance will be June 19 & 20 at the Steinbeck Forum, at the Monterey Peninsula Conference Center.

Anyone interested in joining is welcome. This is also a MPC credit class and a student will receive two units per semester. The opera will be accompanied by a 25-piece orchestra under the direction of Robert Place. Stage Director is Sid Cato.

This is Rossini's hilarious story of an Italian woman, Isabella, with whom the Mustafa of Algiers is in love. Complications arise when Isabella falls in love with Lindoro, favorite slave of the Mustafa. The Mustafa is distracted by being initiated into a secret society dedicated to sensuality. While going through ridiculous rites, Lindoro and Isabella make their escape.

For more information call 649-6772.

'Crime' starting to pay off well for Harrison Memorial library patrons

CRIME IS paying off handsomely for Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel, thanks to its "Authors-by-the-Sea" series.

It seems that not only do people love to read about murder and mayhem, they enjoy hearing about how mystery novels are created, and are willing to spend money to hear world-famous authors talk about their craft. Tickets at $12 each were sold out for the first "Authors-by-the-Sea" in November and all clues point to a similar fate for the next one, on Friday, Jan. 10.

Women writing about women who solve crimes will be the theme that evening at 8 when Susan Dunlap and Linda Grant appear at HML. Both have in the past been nominated for Anthony Awards for mystery fiction and are popular with HML readers.

Dunlap is the author of novels featuring three categories of mystery protagonists: police detective, private eye, and amateur sleuth. "Diamond in the Buff" and "Not Exactly a Brahmin" feature Jill Smith, a Berkeley homicide-felony assault detective, while "Rogue Wave" and "Pious Deception" highlight the talents of Kiernan O"Shaughnessy, a former forensic pathologist. Her third series of mystery novels features Vejay Haskell, a Pacific Gas and Electric meter reader. These include "The Last Annual Slugfest" and "An Equal Opportunity Death."

Grant's crime novels feature Inspector Catherine Sayler and include"Blind Trust," "Love Nor Money," and "Random Access Murder," which was nominated for an Anthony Award for Best First Mystery in 1988.

Dunlap and Grant are both members of "Sisters in Crime," an organization committed to increasing the awareness of women in the field of crime writing and to a continuing study of violence against women in crime fiction.

All of the proceeds from "Authors-by-the-Sea" go to the library's book budget. The sell-out crowd which came on November 22 to hear mystery writers Bill Pronzini and Marcia Muller made it possible for the library to purchase many more books than would otherwise have been possible during the current fiscal cutbacks.

Tickets at $12 each are available at the circulation desk and must be purchased in advance. Only 80 will be sold.

CHS does The Bard

FOR THE winter production, The Carmel High School Drama Department presents, *When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet*, by Charles George, and directed by Thomas Clifford.

The one-act play, produced in conjunction with a dance recital by the Carmel High School Dance Ensemble, focuses on six of Shakespeare's most noted heroines convening at the home of Juliet in Verona. They are, in addition to Juliet, Portia from *The Merchant of Venice*, Katharine from *The Taming of the Shrew*, Desdemona from *Othello*, Ophelia from *Hamlet*, and Cleopatra from *Antony and Cleopatra*.

Juliet has just fallen in love with Romeo and the other five visit her to instruct her in the art of successfully carrying out her romance. Portia's advice is very legal. Katharine is present to inform Juliet that the ways of the shrew bring results. Desdemona has her tale to tell about how Othello just "smothers" her with affection. Ophelia is as off-center as a March hare, and the siren, Cleopatra, imparts her methods of obtaining the brave Antony.

When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet, starring Desiree Castro, Linnea Estes, Jessica Hanna, Elizabeth Hill, Erin Johnson, and Sara McPhee will play on Jan. 9th, 10th, and 11th, at 8 p.m. at Carmel High School in room 2. For additional information, call Tom Clifford at 624-1821.

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Perspectives on 1992

Continued from page 14

residential problems with parking and numerous dangerous intersections, drainage problems and a host of other things need constant attention. We would like to see the city take the just-released Parking Report to heart and get on with eliminating city employees parking in the residential neighborhoods. Our parking problem has taken a back seat for too long now!

Last but not least, we will continue to promote the idea of neighborhood groups. There is something very satisfying about a small group of neighbors meeting in a non-political atmosphere to talk about their individual problems, desires and visions. Friendships made this way are deep and lasting. Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association can certainly testify to that.

BY HENRY MELLO
SENATOR, 17TH DISTRICT

NINETEEN-NINETY-ONE was an especially difficult year for the legislature due to the severe $14.6 billion deficit we faced, caused by a structural imbalance between revenues and public services.

The new year will also bring numerous challenges to the State of California. Obviously we will be greatly influenced by the ongoing recession and dealing with the State's projected $2.2 billion budget deficit for 1991-92 and $6 billion projected deficit for 1992-93.

More than 800,000 new residents per year move to California, which is twice the rate of the national average. School enrollments are growing twice as fast as the general population, and this year included 235,000 more students over the previous year. Child welfare programs have increased an average of 15% over the past 5 years and more than 12% this year along. The national recession has greatly depressed sales taxes, along with corporate and personal income. Additionally, the state spent $111 million for drought and freeze relief. All of this contributes to a sizable revenue loss at a time when demand for services is at its highest. And unlike the federal government, the state must balance its budget through cutbacks and/or revenue increases. Last year's deficit was too deep to bridge solely with revenue increases or spending cuts, therefore both were employed to close the budget gap.

This year's budget will be equally difficult to resolve, and contributing to the dilemma are the continuing concerns that 380,000 jobs were lost in California this year alone; unemployment rose to eight percent; there has been a decrease and/or cancellation of many of the defense contracts within our state; and we continue to struggle with the enormous influx of population to the State, in addition to grappling with the ongoing national recession.

Everyone in California was affected in some fashion with the resolution of last year's budget, and this year will prove equally arduous. California has always been known as a leader in innovative and progressive ideas. Due to the state's economic diversity, its highly trained work force, the tremendous labor pool, the state's numerous natural resources and cultural assets, and California's willingness to invest heavily in education, experimentation, and research make our state one of the most desirable places to live in the world.

Because of these factors, I am convinced that California will rebound from the recession much sooner than projected and will be an even stronger and more powerful state.

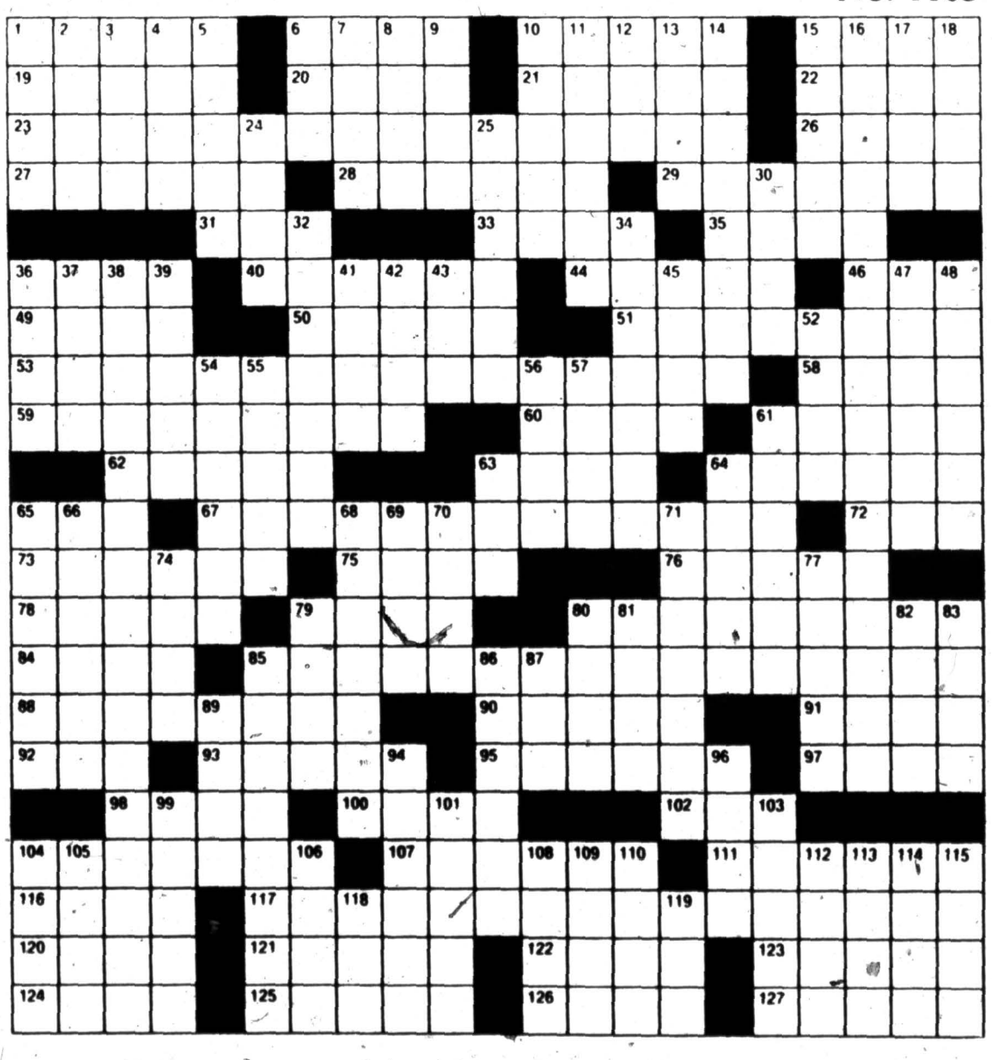
Continued on page 31

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1103

INTERNATIONAL DOUBLE PLAYS

BY MAURA B. JACOBSON EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA



ACROSS

1 Afflicted with ennui
6 W. Hoffman play: 1985
10 Dispatch
15 Con game
19 Hub of old Athens
20 Chess castle
21 Hawaiian porch
22 Poet Pound
23 Joseph's outerwear
26 Eshkol's successor
27 Weighed by lifting
28 N.Y.-N.J. river
29 Correctly reasoned
31 Rules to follow
33 San —, Italian resort
35 Allergy symptom
36 Like a crazy hombre
40 Commit a gaffe at bridge
44 Battery terminal
46 Olympics host country in 1988: Abbr.
49 Coup d' —
50 Eaglet's birthplace
51 Cherish
53 Stay away from my door!
58 Units of work
59 Small planets
60 Elec. measures
61 Oil, watercolor, etc.
62 Fish with a net
63 Gucci of fashion
64 "Nightline" newsman
65 Ex-ember
67 Note left by a linksman
72 Peer Gynt's mother
73 Virginal
75 Qatar ruler
76 Applied oneself
78 — Julius Caesar
79 "I've Got — in Kalamazoo"
80 Storm or rainwear
84 End of an O'Neill title
85 Ferde Grofé opus
88 Nice
90 Outlander
91 Jason's vessel
92 Three times a day, in RX's
93 Arboretum specimens
95 Petty tyrant
97 Compass abbrs.
98 "The Rome of Hungary"
100 Wild guess
102 Toper
104 Indigenous
107 Poplars
111 Tenants' contracts
116 Lorelei Lee's creator
117 What to do after the soup course
120 Cambers
121 "Swan Lake" role
122 Capital of the Maldives
123 Another of the same
124 Part of A.D.
125 Now alternative
126 Scraps that Spot gets into
127 Lippizan, e.g.

DOWN

1 One of the musical B's
2 Fairy-tale heavy
3 What the irate raise
4 Middle of Q.E.D.
5 Passé
6 Escort's offering
7 Go sky-high
8 Hebrides island
9 Read on the run
10 Skier's milieu
11 A daughter of Picasso
12 Rock-producer Brian
13 Essex's title
14 Mess
15 Big rigs, for short
16 Plaid, for one
17 Song for Marilyn Mims
18 Crumbly soil
24 Incense emanation
25 Go headlong
30 Earth goddess
32 Tar's unit of distance
34 "— Old Smoky"
36 Mother of Helen of Troy
37 Pawnees' neighbors
38 Bachelor's boast
39 Paravane
41 Have to have
42 Bobbles the ball
43 Actress Scala
45 Diamonds in Don Juan's deck
47 Bacchanalia
48 Thrift-shop transaction
52 Transude
54 Cobras' cousins
55 "Oh! — danced..."
56 Asian border river
57 Cato's 2350
61 Three-card games
63 Longest Swiss river
64 Well-recognized
65 Receive readily
66 "— compare thee to a summer's day?": Shak.
68 Denies the truth of
69 Financial Fed
70 Decorate a lily
71 Large lizards
74 Capital of Elam
77 Nile dam
79 "Comus" composer
80 Tizzy
81 Terminer's partner
82 Slight advantage
83 Vintage cars
85 Fort
86 Section of Fez
87 Guido's high note
89 Goblet feature
94 Horse's home
96 Theda's colleague
99 Plaster of paris
101 Do tailoring
103 Works at the bar
104 Exile island
105 High time
106 Give over
108 Exec's reminder
109 Second caliph
110 Table staple
112 Mine access
113 Developer's interest
114 Borgia in-law
115 Not barefoot
118 "6 Rms — Vu," 1972 play
119 Aye

Stumped? Call 1-900-420-5656

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 24

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Exhibit of Renee Eaton works opens at Cherry Foundation

EARTH TIDES, a new survey of watercolor and gesso paintings by Renee Eaton will open with Bettina Borer's recent abstract paintings on Saturday, Jan. 4 at the Carl Cherry Foundation.

Employing a technique similar to fresco painting, Renee Eaton mixes gesso and watercolor paints to create a complex pictorial structure where the ebb and flow of nature are pitted and jointed against one another. Eaton creates an illusion of depth by laying transparent watercolor glazes next to gesso-painted opaque areas which seem either to float on the surface or build as a mass in the composition.

A native of New York City, Eaton attended St. Lawrence University and the Museum of Modern Art School before moving to California in 1966. Determined to pursue an art career, she worked part time for the California Historical Society while studying art with Elaine Badgely-Arnous in San Francisco, and with Sam Colburn and Anita de Carlo in Carmel.

Using fractured shapes and forms, Bettina Borer's compositions create abstract documents particular to an array of emotions: joy, transendence, emergence and conflict are communicated through vivid color, divergent lines and shallow space.

After obtaining an MFA from Boston University, Borer lectured in Art at the University of California, Santa Cruz and has exhibited at Boston University, the UCSC Gallery and at the Santa Cruz County Art Museum Annual exhibit.

A reception for the artists will be held Saturday, Jan. 4, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

The exhibit is made possible, in part, through grants from the Monterey County Cultural Council, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the Catherine L. and Robert O. McMahan Foundation and private contributions.

The Cherry Foundation is open from 11 a.m to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by appointment. For more information, call 624-7491.

Ruth Bernhard exhibit opens Jan. 3 at Sunset

THE CENTER for Photographic Art at Carmel's Sunset Center plans a fast start in its new year.

Celebrated photographer Ruth Bernhard will show there from Friday, Jan. 3, through Feb. 7. And William Giles will offer a photographic workshop and lecture on Jan. 24-25.

The opening Bernhard reception will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Jan. 3 and she will give a lecture/workshop from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan 4 at the same facility. Rapid workshop registration was suggested since she's a popular leader and space is limited; call 625-5181 for the cost factor and other details.

Coming to New York from Germany in 1927, Bernhard began her long career in commercial and industrial photography quite by accident. A friend paid off a debt with an 8x10 view camera, the mechanics of which she taught herself.

She says a 1935 meeting with Edward Weston made her more sensitive to light, rhythm, proportion and "the perfection of nature." In 1936 she moved to Los Angeles and had her first one-woman show. Shortly thereafter, she had another exhibit, this at Pacific Institute of Music and Art.

During the 1950s and '60s, Bernhard taught in San Francisco and formed friendships with many future colleagues — Imogen Cunningham, Minor White, Don Worth, Wynn Bullock, Ansel and Virginia Adams.

The workshop will begin with an introductory lecture and presentation of her original work. In the afternoon, she will view and discuss the work of participants.

William Giles' workshop will start at seven o'clock with a lecture on Friday evening, Jan. 24, in Sunset Center's Carpenter Room. The general public may attend along with workshop registrants (call the same number for cost).

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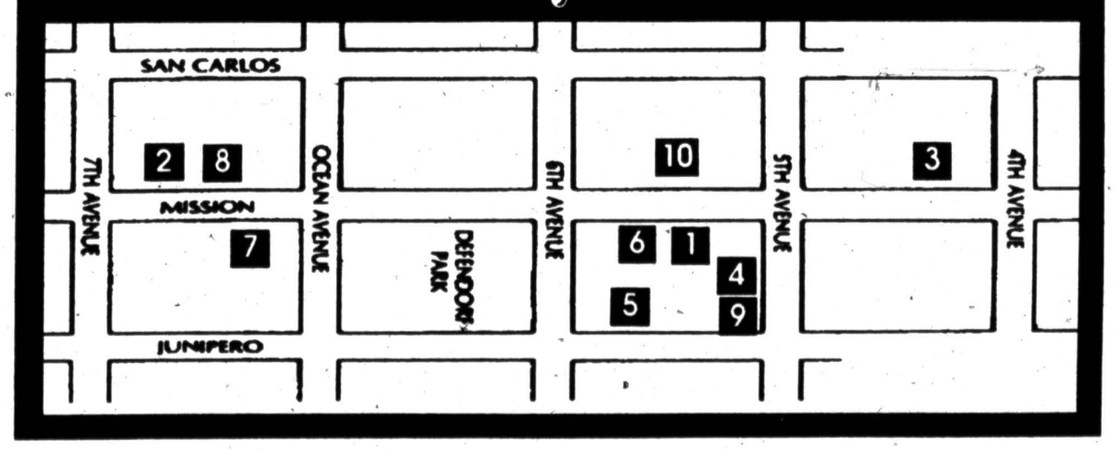

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Music Corner

By Nathalie Plotkin

Memorable evening

AS THE third and final weekend of the customary "Music-of-the-Season" concerts in the Carmel Mission Basilica, the Camerata Singers of Monterey County, led by Dr. Vahe Aslanian, gave a performance which reflected an atmosphere of quiet assurance and gave a distinct feeling of musical satisfaction.

As one has come to expect, Dr. Aslanian's programming was not to be faulted. This time, three youthful Mozart choral works were chosen to be performed and their unfailing loveliness and freshness were captured very tastefully in the course of the evening.

Beginning with the seldom heard "Misericordias Domini" K.222, composed by the 19 year old Mozart as a job application to be sent to the Elector of Bavaria, one heard music less characteristically Mozartean in its serious, purposefully retrospective writing. The chorus vocalism was devotional and restrained an the tone was mellow. It was both educational and rewarding to hear this work.

Going on to the fair more familiar "Vesperae Solennes de Domenica" K. 321 which was composed at the age of 23, we were offered a major endeavor in six sections, calling for four vocal soloists, full chorus, strings, two trumpets, timpani and organ. Soprano Yolanda West, alto Cathy Findley, tenor Gene Albin and bass Reg Huston were the soloists, who for the most part, made brief but telling contributions to the success of the performance.

The "Dixit Dominum" is celebratory music and its bright spirit was well captured by all the participants. The chorus sang cleanly and exuberantly and the orchestra played firmly and expertly. The "Confiteor" opened with Miss West displaying a quiet floating tone which still held its own in dialogues with the chorus while creating a feeling of drama. She was joined by the other soloists to fine effect.

In the "Beatus Vir" the chorus began cheerily and with spirit. The soloists had fine passages and the orchestra was well balanced. The chorus continued attentively, singing with sincerity and solidity, in full command of their music. The "Laudate Peuri" has a strong fugal character, but was begun over modestly. Still, the voice leading was projected clearly and the "Amen" was very well conceived and expounded.

The "Laudate Dominum" was a solo aria for Miss West, supported with finesse by organist Rebecca Nelson (who seems to have tamed the Mission organ) and the strings. The coloratura passages were sung lightly and sweetly. The final "Magnificat" was a solidly built edifice. The assured vocalism of the soloists and chorus and the sturdy orchestral support added up to an imposing conclusion.

After the intermission, the "Mass in C Major" K. 317 was performed. It was composed just prior to the preceding work and utilized the same forces and is rather similar in style, though here the dynamic contrasts are unusually emphasized in the musical fabric. These were all important and were handled with sophistication. The choral and orchestra responses were knowingly balanced.

In the "Gloria", choral power was unleashed to good effect and the singing was bright and fervid. The "Credo" was also stalwart with great dynamic control. The soloists sang the brief "Et Incarnatus" with warmly mellow tone. Generally, the soloists are utilized to carry the text along and they did so very aptly, especially in the "Benedictus" where bass Reg Huston added an extra dimension of richness and depth to the music. One would wish to hear him some time in a program of Mozart operatic arias. Mozart Society, are you listening?

In the only true aria of the Mass, Yolanda West sang the "Agnus Dei" with reverent lightness and purity. Her tone was sweet and there were many lovely moments. She was joined in the "Dona Nobis" by the rest of the solo quartet and then very forcefully and brilliantly by the chorus and orchestra to conclude the work.

The traditional seasonal program closer "Silent Night" was sung by all present to round out a memorable evening of music.

Learn how to paint

Beginner and seasoned artists are welcome each week from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to paint at the Sunset Cultural Center on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth Streets in Carmel. The lesson fee includes free paints and equipment. For more information call 422-8966.

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

E	L	O	P	E	S	■	C	P	O	S	■	D	A	Y	■	C	A	F	E	
L	E	A	R	N	T	■	W	O	R	R	Y	■	A	R	A	■	O	G	L	E
L	A	R	E	D	O	O	R	D	E	A	L	■	L	I	M	A	M	A	I	L
■	■	■	S	U	L	K	Y	■	C	C	V	I	I	■	■	N	E	S	T	S
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A	O	U	T	■	M	A	N	I	L	A	A	N	I	M	A	L	■	R	U	E
S	A	N	E	■	E	L	A	N	D	■	■	A	L	E	S	■	D	A	T	E
I	N	T	E	S	T	I	N	E	■	C	H	I	T	S	■	C	O	M	A	S
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G	I	A	N	T	■	■	W	E	I	R	D	■	C	A	P	O	N	■	■	■
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H	E	N	S	■	Æ	N	D	■	S	T	N	S	■	■	R	A	T	T	E	D

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On Stage

Into the Woods

The Tony Award winner, *Into The Woods*, continues in the **Main Stage Theater** at Monterey Peninsula College. The Stephen Sondheim-James Lupine musical, which interweaves four favorite fairy tales, will be presented in both an adult version and a special children's version.

Act I of the full two-plus hours production closes with the audience expecting a "live happily ever after" ending. Act II reveals what really followed. The full version, rated PG-10, will play at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. A shortened version for younger children, rated PG-6, will be presented at 2 p.m. matinees on Saturdays. The children's production runs 75 minutes. Parents are requested not to bring infants or toddlers to the performances.

Into the Woods resumes Jan. 3 for a two-week run. There were no performances scheduled Dec. 23 through Jan. 2

Tickets are $15 for general admission, $11 for students/military and senior citizens, and $7 for children under 12. Admission for the Saturday children's matinees are $9 general and $6 for children. A special $1 children's ticket is available with each general admission ticket.

Reservations may be made through the MPC Box office, 646-4213, 4 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, or the MCTA Box office, 655-3200, 11 a.m. to p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Annual Olio Revue

California's First Theatre continues its *Annual Olio Revue* Fridays and Saturdays.

This production will be presented by **Troupers of the Gold Coast** (their 498th production) and will play Friday and Saturday nights through January 1992. All shows are at 8 p.m.

The Olio Revue is an evening of variety with singing, dancing and melodramatic skits suitable for the whole family.

Reservations can be made by calling 375-4916. The bvox office is open Wednesday through Saturday after 1 p.m. Admission is $7 for adults, $5.50 for seniors and teens and $4.50 for 12 and under.

California's First Theatre is located at the corner of Pacific and Scott streets in Monterey.

Perceval

Perceval, the Holy Fool, a one-man show written and performed by Thane Christopher, has been extended fo one more week, Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 2 through 5 at the Wharf Theater on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey.

Showtime is at 8 p.m. each of those evenings.

Perceval is the story of the quest of Sir Perceval to find the Holy Grail. It is a play in two acts with a brief intermission.

For tickets or information, please call the Wharf Theater box office at 649-2332 or 625-6621.

Bible class offered

Anyone interested is invited to attend a bible class for people using English is their second language. The classes are offered every Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call 646-5485.

Dance jams held weekly

Everyone is invited to join in the fun at the nightly dance jams in a smoke and alcohol-free atmosphere at Franklin and Pacific Streets in Monterey. The dances are from at 8-11 p.m., and there is a door fee. For more information call 649-8702.

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Our Seafood buffet and authentic New England Clambake has become a popular favorite on Friday evenings. 5:00-9:00 p.m. A seafood lover's paradise, it features Maine lobster, clams, mussels, oysters, prawns, sashimi, among other delectable dishes.

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The Dunes

SUN-THURS

Spanish Bay

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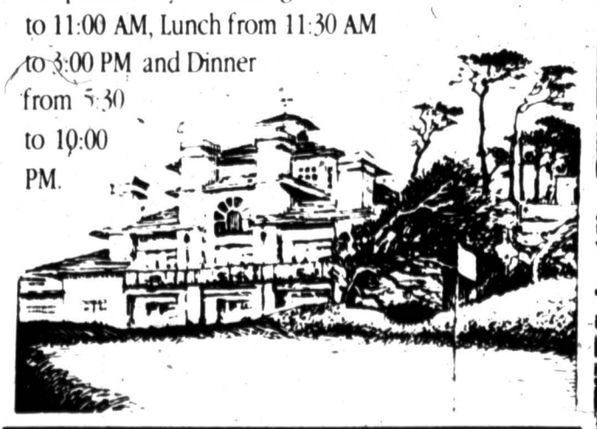
Offering one of the best dining experiences on the Monterey Peninsula at the beautiful Inn At Spanish Bay. Featuring breakfast from 6:30 to 11:00 AM, Lunch from 11:30 AM to 3:00 PM and Dinner from 5:30 to 10:00 PM.



Prices do not include tax and gratuity, reservations recommended, and complimentary valet parking

THE INN AT SPANISH BAY

2700 17-Mile Drive / Pebble Beach, CA 93953 / 647-7500 Ext. 56

Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

What a year it was

IT WAS a strange and unusual year in entertainment.

It was a year when the most dramatic events on television came not in a miniseries or a show like *LA Law*, but in the Middle East and in U.S. Senate chambers. The recession ate into the movie business, forcing the demise of one studio (Orion) and causing the others to wring their hands and sing the blues about the lack of ticket sales. Even the release of Michael Jackson's latest recording *Dangerous* late in the year wasn't enough to pull the music industry out of its yearlong doldrums.

The concert scene in Northern California was also in a depression of sorts, with many shows that would have sold out two years ago, falling well short of that result (several shows, in fact, were cancelled due to lack of ticket sales). And then the world lost perhaps rock's greatest promoter and showman, Bill Graham, in a helicopter crash.

Of course none of the entertainment industry's problems in the past year could possibly be due to that, oh, what would Bush call it, "that 'r' thing" could it? Of course not, it's those darn consumers not getting out there and spending their hard-earned dough.

Be that as it may, the club scene in 1991 on the Monterey Peninsula inexplicably grew stronger, primarily due to two clubs, Doc Ricketts' Lab and the New Boiler Room, both on Cannery Row.

Doc's continued its policy of showcasing local rock bands (with no cover charge), but in 1991 regularly added shows by such diverse draws as jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, rap group Run DMC, blues artists Albert Collins and Charlie Musselwhite, alternative rock group The Posies, and even TV star Woody Harrelson of *Cheers*, who fronted his own rock and rhythm band. The club even added a successful Blue Monday blues series and a Sunday afternoon jazz series.

Doc Ricketts new life came in part from a new partnership forged by owner Kelly Leonard and Monarch Entertainment's Mike Evans and Dave Svec (who has since gone on his own)

Meanwhile, The Boiler Room underwent renovation as well as a revamping of its booking policy, continuing to bring in comedians and Top 40 cover bands, but also showcasing several top jazz, rap and rock groups, including Chick Corea Al DiMeola, Yellowjackets, Boyz II Men and Night Ranger. The *New* Boiler Room's metamorphoses was aided by the fast-talking, hard-working newcomers, the Lane Brothers (Anthony and Frank), who also fronted the band Foreign Exchange on most weekends.

Other venues also gained momentum in 1991, adding to the burgeoning music scene, including the Portofino Cafe (who brought in Ramblin' Jack Elliott and Dan Hicks and the Acoustic Warriors), Shanty Malone's, and especially Richard Armbrust, whose Fridays at 8 series featured an exciting and eclectic lineup, including Laurindo Almeida, Richie Cole, gospel, opera and Latin salsa. Armbrust has been seeking a proper venue for his bookings, with little success so far. The current Hidden Valley site in Carmel Valley is not conducive to some musical acts and is a little to "far-out" for many people (meaning it's a long drive).

But 1992 looks bright for the local entertainment scene, what with the new booking policies of the aforementioned clubs, community theater still going strong and new movie theaters making their debut. Here then, are one man's opinion of the best and worst on the entertainment scene for the past year:

Best club shows: Wynton Marsalis, C.J. Chenier/Buckwheat Zydeco, Otis Clay & the Chicago Fire, Terrance Simien, all at Doc Ricketts' Lab; Al DiMeola, The Buzzwords at the New Boiler Room; Los Lobos, Smithereens at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz.

Best new movie theater: Tie. The new and long-awaited theater for the Monterey International Film Series at MIIS and the new, discount Valley Cinema in Carmel Valley ($1 weekdays, $2 weekends). Both qualify over the brand-new Galaxy 6 at Del Monte Center because of better film fare and lower ticket prices. Galaxy 6 is still running the gawdawful *Highlander 2* several weeks after it first opened, then bombed big time. With six theaters the feeling there is, "get 'em in, get 'em out."

Best existing movie theater: Is there any question? Dream Theater hands down once again. No other theater (even the new ones mentioned above), can match it for comfort, quality of film selection, and concession offerings (although the new Valley Cinema's prices are lower). The perennial champ.

Worst existing theater: Is there any question? The State Theater in downtown Monterey, that Grand Dame of movie theaters, has been dying a slow death for the past several years. It's cold and cavernous, the seats are deteriorating faster than a $5 suit, popcorn is shovelled out of a huge bag, pre-made, and the upstairs theaters are a joke. The Regency across the street isn't much better. Thanks UA.

Best new theater (play division): GroveMont's new Monterey Playhouse, and not just because it was really the only new theater to open on the peninsula in 1991. Quality offerings, topnotch acting and directing and a quality theater to match GroveMont's continued excellence in local theater.

Club Owner of the Year: Kelly Leonard of Doc Ricketts' Lab for his continued support of local bands and musicians and for his courage and foresight in bringing in nationally known acts that you would have to drive to San Francisco (or at least Santa Cruz) to hear. A tip of the hat also goes to Monarch Entertainment for helping to book the club.

Best films: *Silence of the Lambs, JFK, Defending Your Life, Thelma & Louise, Terminator 2, City Slickers, Beauty and the Beast, The Fisher King, Cape Fear*, lead the list.

Worst films: *Highlander 2, Scenes from a Mall, Hudson Hawk*, many others.

Best recordings: REM, *Out of Time*; Al DiMeola, *Sinfonia*;; Kenny Kirkland, Tom Petty, *Into the Great Wide Open*; Digital Underground, *Sons of the P*; John Prine, *The Missing Years*; The Complete Stax-Volt Singles 1959-1968; Jeff Beck, *Beckology* (even though it missed some prime stuff); Natalie Cole, *Unforgettable;* and Honorable Mention to Public Enemy's *Apocalypse 91...The Enemy Strikes Black* just for being so ornery yet articulate. This list could go on and on.

Worst recordings: Let's not talk about it, but Michael Bolton and Mariah Carey could be this year's versions of Barry Manilow and Christopher Cross.

Biggest Hype That Didn't Pan Out (Music Division): Michael Jackson's *Dangerous*, which was supposed to single-handedly resurrect the foundering music business. It didn't. It's actually a fairly decent recording, it just had too much riding on it. Any other year it probably would be hailed as genius.

Best Example of Righteous Indignation: The critics frothing at the mouth over the so-called historical inaccuracies in *JFK*. Well boo-hoo. If this film gets the secret Congressional files on the JFK assassination open before 2029, then it could be filled with a thousand historical inaccuracies as far as I'm concerned. Wake up, America."

Continued on page 27

OUT ON THE TOWN

(Note: This peninsula corrects itself. Boomers and users don't last long. We met with advertisers who keep honesty and enjoyment of what they do as primary values.)

CARMEL MUSIC CO.

Come meet Dexter Johnson...luthier. That's the time-honored job title worn by makers of stringed instruments. Dexter offers hand-crafted guitars and mandolins along with new and used Martins, Gibsons, Santa Cruz models, Taylors. All band instruments, banjos, music needs. You'll never experience sales pressure at this deeply interesting shop on Dolores near Fifth in downtown Carmel. 624-8078. Workshops and master classes announced through this newspaper.

DOC RICKETTS' LAB

Monterey County's only major showcase featuring famous rock, jazz, blues, and country acts. Wynton Marsalis, Kris Kristofferson, Chris Issak, and John Mayall have performed at Doc's. Weekends ther's never a cover charge when you dance to quality rock bands. An intimate club with Monterey County's only professional sound and light system. Full-service bar and a friendly staff to serve you. Located in Cannery Row at 95 Prescott. Call 649-4241 for more information.

FRANCO'S & MARILYN MONROE

Franco's Restaurant. Home of award-winning hamburgers and fine artichoke dishes: Artichoke enchilada, Marilyn Monroe hamburger with marinated artichoke hearts, fried artichokes, Juan Castro burger (jack cheese, artichoke hearts, salsa). Marilyn was the first Artichoke Queen of Castroville (1947) so the gift shop and decor and annual Marilyn Monroe Lookalike Contest (created by respectful proprietor Ernie Sanchez) honor her. 10639 Merritt St., Castroville. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Other times, visit Franco's for big fun. 633-2090.

GADSBY'S MUSIC COMPANY

In Salinas for 57 years, Gadsby's proudly offers full-line service from the Pacific Grove store: grand pianos to guitar picks plus organ and guitar lessons. Gadsby's is this area's exclusive dealer for Peavey products (amplifiers, guitars, keyboards) and Yamaha acoustic pianos, including the exciting Disklavier modern player piano. Complete starter packages available, such as guitar, amp, cable, pick. Stop by and say hello to a friendly expert -- Gadsby's manager Bob Gosnell. 165 Fountain Ave. 372-5585.

HELLAM'S TOBACCO SHOP

The Hellam family has been in this same business since 1892. And what a fascinating place. Tobacco products and pipes from all over the world. Rare gift items, joke gifts and tricks, adult party items. Lee Hellam and his staff take plenty of time with customers while consulting on fine tobaccos and, for another example, pipe care and supplies. Stop by and browse...it's a fun-packed stop on anyone's shopping trip. 423 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

SHANTY MALONE'S

Affordable excellence. Live music, dancing, dinners from 5 p.m. 7 days a week. California Continental Light Cuisine: delicious healthy entrees, 13 appetizers. Seafood, steaks, lamb, burgers, vegetarian dishes, free-range chicken, pastas, salads, nightly specials. Wine, beer. Champagne Sunday Brunch with music on the sunny patio - 11 a.m. on. Banquets, meetings, weddings for up to 200. Prize-winning chef. Reservations and information: 626-0604. Live music most nights; recorded entertainment schedule: 648-3644.

THE ROSE AND CROWN

Traditional British pub and restaurant celebrates good food and fun right in downtown Monterey. Hearty menu items include Irish Stew, Cottage Pie, Bangers and Mash (sausages plus mashed potatoes). British beers - 10 draft, two dozen bottled. Weekly dart tourneys, bar games, special events. Monday: British Comedy Night with Monty Python on the telly. Pete and Rosemary Blackwell encourage tall tales around the fireplace and player piano too. Comfy, reasonably priced. 479 Alvarado Street.

TOOTS LAGOON

Fabulous place for fabulous folks. Bill Oates, Ed Johnson, David Lange...these Toots execs are happy campers whose spirit permeates. Romantic dinners? Family outings? Groups? Here's the spot. Ribs, seafood, pasta, great steaks, salads, appetizers, desserts. Open for lunch and dinner seven days per week. Full bar, lots of evening activity, a different chef's special every night. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1915.

Critic at Large

Continued from page 26

Best video store: If you want quantity (a hundred copies of *Home Alone*, for example), go to the big chains such as Wherehouse and Blockbuster, but if you want hard-to-get, foreign, and documentary videos, small mom-and-pop style video stores such as Movie Mart in Pacific Grove; Video Express in Monterey (and Seaside); and MVM Video in Mid Carmel Valley are your best bets. It seems a new video store is popping up ever week, so ask questions before becoming a "member." Membership fees, for example, should be a thing of the past, unless they're offering something for your money (and rent 10, get one free doesn't count).

Biggest Video Rip-off: Charging almost $100 for a new copy of *Terminator 2*. Sure, it was a great movie, but $100? You can buy the far-superior laserdisk version for under $30. Watch, in a few months they'll drop it to $24.99 with a slick ad campaign after sales of the $100 version (bought mostly by video retailers), slackens off. Hasta la vista, baby.

Worst Trend (Movie Division): Climbing ticket prices (now at $7 and holding for now), for a questionable product.

Best Trend (Movie Division): Discount movie houses. At $1 and $2 they're cheaper than renting a video and so much more fulfilling.

Worst Trend (Music Division): Boxed CD sets. It's fine when you can offer a retrospective of such artists as Billie Holliday, Eric Clapton or James Brown, but marginal groups are starting to get the same treatment. Who needs a boxed set of T-Rex or The Monkees?

Best Trend (Music Division): Keeping the jewel box and ditching the wasteful longbox for CD releases. The standard should be the jewel box, too, not those awful compromise cardboard things (Bonnie Raitt's latest *Luck of the Draw* is one example; see how long that cheapo "box" lasts).

Soon to be Overused Department: You know, when someone walks up to you and says, for example, "I really like your tie. . .*Not!!*" It was funny for a while, but even sportscasters on TV are using it. Time to put it to rest (only to be resurrected later, of course, can't keep a good joke down).

UPCOMING EVENTS with a musical bent on the Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

• Portofino Cafe will feature Big Sur singer/songwriter Kirtana for one show at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 at the venue in Pacific Grove (at the PG Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave.). Her music, mostly original ballads, have been categorized as "metaphysical folk" that explores universal themes from a personal perspective.

For reservation or further information about the concert, call 373-7379.

• Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row continues its mixture of local bands and nationally known rock, jazz, R&B and blues acts. Blues acts slated to appear in the first couple of months of 1992 include Joe Louis Walker & the Boss Talkers, Mickey Thomas, Forbidden Pigs, Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets (featuring Sammy Myers), and Marcia Ball.

Info on all shows can be had by calling 649-4241.

• Jonah and the Whale Watchers continue to play the Monterey Brewing Company every Wednesday. They'll also be playing Shanty Malone's Fridays. If you like roots raga-reggae, these are the places to be every Wednesday and Friday night. Call 375-3634 for info.

MONTEREY'S MOST RECOMMENDED PIZZERIA

Gianni's PIZZA

OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Authentic Italian Recipe!

A FRESH, THICK, delicious CRUST covered with a RICH tomato sauce LOADED WITH MOZZARELLA cheese and the FRESHEST meats and VEGETABLES in any combination of your choice

TRY ANY COMBINATION YOU WANT

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Fast Service...Fresh Food! Choose from a scrumptious array of healthy, delicious food from our Gourmet Salad Bar and Hot Italian Entrees. Every day a different menu. Recently featured: BBQ Chicken, Fried Calamari, Lasagna, Eggplant Parmigiana, and Italian Beefsteak. Of course, there's always Fresh Pizza by the slice - the best in town!

SERVED 11:00 - 2:30

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Dinner served daily from 4:30 , Sunday from 4:00

We prepare our delicious sauces, soups, pizza and bread from scratch using a minimum of fats, oils and sodium. Nothing artificial...just honest-to-goodness healthy food.

INCLUDES SOUP OR SALAD, ROLLS & GARLIC BREAD

6 OZ. LOBSTER TAIL DINNER Drawn Butter, Rice and Vegetables **$13.95**

USDA CHOICE 10 OZ. N.Y. STEAK DINNER Baked Potato & Vegetable **$10.95**

Spaghetti Bolognese	5.95
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Tortellini Alla Panna or Lasagna or Fried Calamari with Rice & Vegetable	7.95
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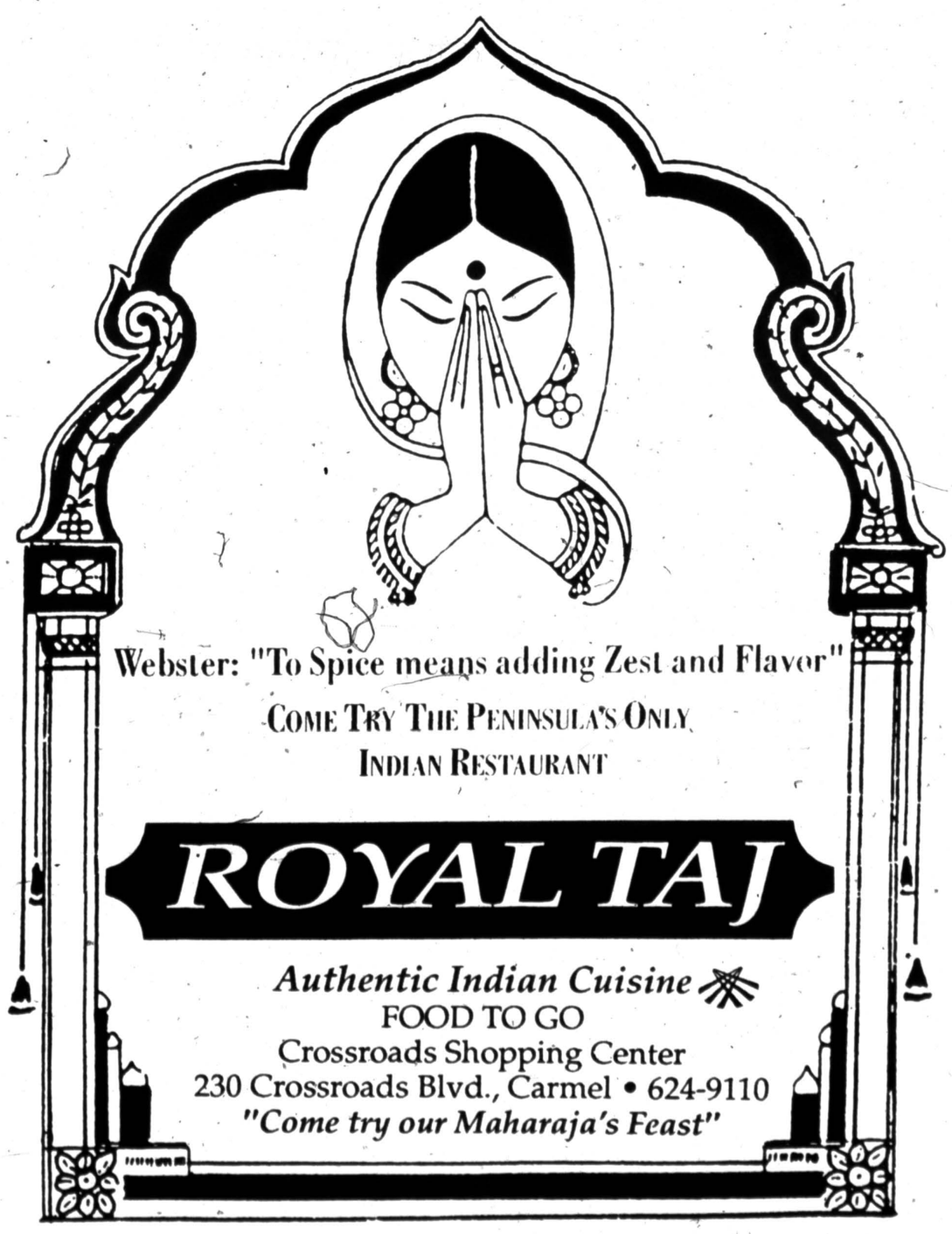

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"Come try our Maharaja's Feast"

Jazz Tides

By John Detro

The Lyons' share

LAST YEAR'S top jazz item hereabouts had to be the replacement of Jimmy Lyons as head man at Monterey Jazz Festival. It was in early April that this writer broke the story — and the official word hit April 24.

Jimmy would co-produce the 1992 edition with Tim Jackson from Kuumbwa Jazz Center and then step down after having founded the major bash and served it for 35 years. Tim was scheduled to take full charge in 1993.

Last year, of course, we lost Miles Davis and Stan Getz. It's so darned necessary to honor the old-timers while they're still here on earth.

Not incidentally, three greats — vocalist Betty Carter, pianist Dorothy Donegan, trumpet star Sweets Edison — were named to the National Arts Endowment's Jazz Hall of Fame. Thus they became winners of the 1991 NEA Jazz Masters Fellowship. That means $20,000 apiece (tax-paid), which sums will be presented at a Miami concert staged Jan. 10 by the Count Basie Orchestra.

(The last time we spoke — in San Francisco many months ago — Miss Donegan said she'd love to play the Monterey Peninsula. Any takers?)

Most jazz record labels reported higher sales last year than in 1990. One package that's a must for my private collection: *New York Reunion* with McCoy Tyner (leader), tenor saxist Joe Henderson, bassist Ron Carter, Al Foster's drums.

For the travelers amongst us, Carnegie Hall announced last year that it would present its first jazz series since 1975 (during the 1992-93 season).

The series cost was set at $250,000. Sponsorships already were being sought. Trumpeter Jon Faddis will serve as musical director while JVC Jazz Fest honcho George Wein wears the producer's hat.

"We'll put together an all-star band and invite guest stars," Faddis said. "We expect programs to include old and new pieces and pieces made famous by the guests — probably in new arrangements."

Locally, Kelly Leonard of Doc Ricketts' Lab emerged as the most creative clubowner. He allowed reedman and booker John Cortes to build the generally fine Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series. And Kelly's Blue Monday Series already has its faithful followers. (There always could be more — some jazz and blues buffs fail to see a pretty simple equation. Venues wouldn't charge as much for national acts if *hometown* talent got consistent support in terms of bucks paid at the door.)

Regional jazz musician of last year? Pianist John Donaldson. He never lets down. Constant inventiveness and swinging surprises.

Best advice to young singers came from pro vocalist Gail Dobson: "It's OK to learn what others have done, but you don't have to play tricks on the bandstand. Just be yourself."

And the film actor Jason Patric seemed to speak directly at local jazzers who fight colleagues for jobs and attention: "Clippings get yellow and the fans get old and have kids and at the end of the day you're sitting with yourself."

Jazz producer Richard Armbrust (Friday nights at Hidden Valley Music Seminars) deserves some special mention. In the beginning, he had courage and deep affection for the music. He has become quite an astute and media-wise booker.

The quality level maintained by Tim Jackson cannot go ignored. Upcoming shows at Kuumbwa: Kenny Kirkland Band (1/13), Astrud Gilberto (1/20), Elvin Jones Jazz Machine (1/27), Hugh Masekela (2/3), Roy Hargrove (2/24).

If *you* have any thoughts about Jazz Year 1991, write them down and send them along. Here's a poem that came in from former musician and songwriter Paul York of Pacific Grove:

OLD JAZZ RECORDS

Scratches
part of the rhythm now—

another
dead heart
plays better than most alive

God bless the heros of
this tricky art...

the hard part is
not to wake the neighbors
singing

CORTES AND Kelly's guest artist Sunday afternoon (1/5) will be the excellent trumpeter and flugelhornist Brian Stock. He has toured nationally with such high-caliber units as The Pointer Sisters, and worked for Jack Sheldon in Merv Griffith's TV backup band.

These gigs run from two till six o'clock. They still feature weekly CD raffles —latest batch donated by the Windham Hill Jazz label — with voluntary contributions going to Youth Music Monterey.

Last Sunday, flutist Kenny Stahl served notice that he's on the track of a fresh sound. Always competent and joyous while working, he took more chances than usual. The breathy leaps and loops reminded this listener of James Newton's often daring, rough-edged, vastly creative approach.

"That's what I *want* people to hear," Stahl replied with a smile. "I've made a New Year's Resulution — to find and play something new."

He got grand help from percussionist Macucho Bonilla (added by Kenny to the Cortes rhythm section with Donaldson and trap set drummer Bob Blankenship). Again and again till it happens: When will Macucho get his own group and the attention he deserves?

Other talent:

- Portofino Coffee House — Sunday night jazz with guitarist Joe Lucido and friends. Freebie.
- Kiewel's in Heritage Harbor: Boppa Nova fronted by tasty keyboardist James Forkner. Sunday brunch and Friday evening Happy Hour (5-7).
- Monterey Bay Club — Monterey Jazz Orchestra on Monday nights; Jackie Coon Quartet Tuesday and Wednesday nights. (The other volunteer big band, Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra, declares itself on vacation for a brief spell.)
- Highlands Inn — Marty Headman Trio. Friday and Saturday nights.
- Doubletree Lobby Lounge — Alan Berman plays piano behind his own vocals. Friday and Saturday nights.
- The Fumigators blues band plays Monterey American Legion on each month's second Saturday night. Dancers welcome.

CELEBRATING AMERICA'S CLASSICAL MUSIC...

AN INVITATION FROM THE MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL
Fest directors have appointed an independent blue-ribbon committee to make sure that Jimmy Lyons experiences an extraordinary final year (1992) before retiring. YOUR ideas are valued. If you have some notions - special touches, greetings for Jimmy - just forward them to columnist John Detro c/o this newspaper. They'll get into the proper hands. Become an active voice as Monterey Jazz Festival plans this meaningful time.

ABINANTE MUSIC
Own your own piano! Abinante Music is now featuring the Yamaha UPP-50 Personal Piano. It comes with 76 full-size keys for your own personal hands. Eight realistic instrument sounds and built-in speakers for your own personal ears. Just mention this ad, and Abinante will reduce the $1095 retail price to just $995. Abinante Music, 425 Alvarado Street, Downtown Monterey. 372-5893.

ALOISIA'S PET GROOMING
No assembly-line treatment for your pet. Open, airy, loving environment: Call for an appointment today. Pets groomed to the classic standards of each breed - unless owners specify otherwise. Careful consultation. Complimentary flea dip with each grooming. 327-B Lighthouse in Monterey (next to Consuelo's). Plenty of free off-street parking. 655-2124.

BARRY'S CLUB MONTEREY
Fall in love all over again with this beautiful area and its recreation advantages. Barry's imaginative professional organization invites you to enjoy dinners out, jazz tours, sunset horseback rides, beauty consultation, tours, golf, on and on. Club membership brings a substantial discount with a significant portion of the fees going to Peninsula Outreach (homeless servivces). Big fun's just a phone call away. 655-9673

(Note: Only certain places were approached. Places that run on caring as well as expertise. Places that don't treat people like treadmill riders.)

FRANCO'S NORMA JEAN CLUB
Next to Franco's Restaurant and bearing the real name of Marilyn Monroe, first Artichoke Queen of Castroville (1947). Features dancing on Saturday night (8 p.m. - 2 a.m.) as well as Saturday Night Drag Shows, according to owner Ernie Sanchez. It's Latin music and Top 40 played by a DJ. Open all holidays for dancing. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Friday 11-2. Sunday 11-9. 633-6129. 633-2090. 10639 Merritt St., Castroville

FRIDAYS AT 8:00
Another great season (popular concert series at Hidden Valley Theater just 11.2 miles east on Carmel Valley Road) runs Oct.4 through Feb.7.\ Jazz, classical, Latin, pop, opera -- the common thread being excellence. It's a non-smoking venue;\ patrons may bring their own wine; other refreshments offered. Tickets available at the box office a half hour before each showtime. Info: 659-3115. (Watch McDonald and Detro music columns for specific programming.)

PIERSON SECURITY SYSTEMS
Commercial and residential security systems. Burglar and fire alarms. Closed circuit TV. Special memo to parents: *Ask us about our simple, low-cost, exclusive electronic system that lets you know your youngsters are home from school at the designated time. (Our child uses the device easily...busy parents deserve such peace of mind.)* Call 373-0450 for free security survey by 20-year professionals.

PORTOFINO CAFE
Live jazz, poetry readings, art exhibits, folk music. Simply the best espresso on this peninsula - along with delicious food and exhilirating company. Barbara Murphy welcomes calls about specific events - 373-7379. Downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse.

TUSCO, INC. (TALENT MANAGEMENT)
Tusco's roster features important younger artists. Bassist and composer Ray Drummond, Mimi Fox (guitarist and composer), flutist Kenny Stahl, Scotty Wright (vocalist and composer), The Cortet (honoring post-bop traditions). Full concerts; private gatherings, club dates. Direct inquiries to Tup Lohse. Phone: (415) 930-0665. Fax: (415) 934-0167.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY
Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians - Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory. Vocal section and credit-eligible workshops for teachers, too. The 1991 Camp's all set (6/23-7/13) with some of the nation's finest instructors. Call 375-1992 for full details.

Calendar

Thursday/2

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets., Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Ben Hogan-Pebble Beach Invitational: The $400,000 tournament kicks off the new golf year at the Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills courses. Phone 800-347-6126.

Fine arts support group: Sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of The Arts, 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, 9 a.m to noon, free. Phone 373-7809.

Genealogy Society meets: The Monterey County Genealogy Society will meet at the Family History Center, Corner Noche Buena and Plumas Streets, Seaside, 7 p.m., free, public invited. Phone 484-1679.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/3

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Children's stories in Spanish: A free service by the Spanish Language Institute of Carmel, weekly. Phone 624-0318.

Ben Hogan-Pebble Beach Invitational: The $400,000 tournament kicks off the new golf year at the Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills courses. Phone 800-347-6126.

Photographic Exhibition Reception: Ruth Bernard is the featured artist, Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Suite 1, Carmel, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 625-5181.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/4

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Ben Hogan-Pebble Beach Invitational: The $400,000 tournament kicks off the new golf year at the Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills courses. Phone 800-347-6126.

Photographic lecture/workshop: Ruth Bernard is the featured artist, Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Suite 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $150, 10 percent discount for CPA members, Carmel. Phone 625-5181.

Portofino Cafe: Big Sur singer/songwriter Kirtana will perform, Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., P.G., 8 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/5

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Eco-Corps: Monthly tidepooling outings. Phone 372-3229.

Ben Hogan-Pebble Beach Invitational: The $400,000 tournament kicks off the new golf year at the Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills courses. Phone 800-347-6126.

Museum of Natural History: "Raptors of California," a special exhibit of birds of prey, 165 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, 2 p.m., free. Phone 648-3116.

Tea Dance: Great ballroom dance music by the Moonlighters Band, proceeds go to the Blind and Visually Impaired Service Center, Doubletree Hotel, Monterey, 4:30-7:30 p.m., $8. Phone 649-8235.

Kid Rock concert: Linda Arnold, Queen of Kid Rock, Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 2 p.m., $5. Phone 624-4995.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/6

Seaside Homework Center: Community Room of the Seaside Branch of the Monterey County Free Libraries, 3-6 p.m., free, through June 10. Phone 899-2055.

Monterey Opera Chorus Rehearsals: For the production of Rossini's "The Italian Girl in Algiers," Laguna Seca Office Park, just below York School, Silver Cloud Court, 7-10 p.m. Phone 649-6772.

Whole Life Center lecture: Stephen Mitchell will talk about his new release, "The Enlightened Mind," Thunderbird Bookshop, Barnyard, Hwy 1 and Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, 7 p.m. $5. Phone 624-1803.

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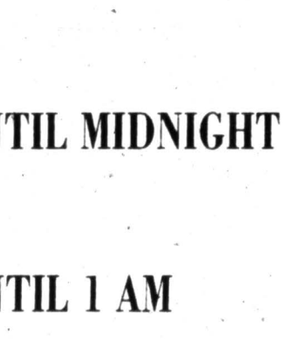

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Book Bag

By John Detro

Hearing classic tales

JOYOUS New Year to you and yours. One resolution that makes wondrous sense: Spend time hearing classic tales with the children and/or grandkids.

That's right. *Hearing* those rich old stories.

Even if a busy schedule makes such sessions short, they're downright necessary. Various studies say TV and electronic games have put the seven dwarves and three little pigs on this nation's endangered species list. And there's no recapturing the magical combination (one grownup's lap, one kid or more, one story) when those little people aren't so little any more.

I certainly don't suggest the Rabbit Ears Series from Windham Hill Records as a replacement for trusty books. These albums are so darned good that they'll encourage listeners to go on and find other sources. Moreover, they include printed versions if you order the whole ball of wax exactly that way.

Latest package in the series: actress Holly Hunter reading *The Three Billy Goats Gruff* and *The Three Little Pigs* — 11 different sequences with supportive music from jazz pianist and composer Art Lande. Producers Cookie Marenco and Mark Sottnick (plus Associate Producer Doris Wilhousky) keep values that've given us grace and wit and beauty ever since Sottnick sensed a need and began meeting it a few years ago. Some earlier titles:

• Actor Danny Glover reading *How The Leopard Got His Spots* plus music by Ladysmith Black Mambazo. That's the South African vocal unit which achieved global fame via Paul Simon's *Graceland* album. Side one's narration and singing; side two features African tunes about leopards and friends and going forth and so on. (Beautiful cover art too.)

• Actress Kelly McGillis reading *Thumbelina* by Hans Christian Andersen. Mark Isham provides the music. In fact, the second side's all his *Thumbelina Suite* of nearly 20 minutes.

• Actress Meryl Streep's take on *The Velveteen Rabbit* (and pianist George Winston doing what he does behind the words).

• The ever-amazing Bobby McFerrin sings and speaks his way through selected portions of *The Jungle Book*. When I was over at KRML Jazz Radio, I included a Saturday morning half hour that drew exclusively on the Rabbit Ears catalogue; Bobby's romp always resulted in appreciative calls from adult listeners.

Well, these may be ordered through your favorite record shop. I happened to see the Streep CD in the front window of Pilgrim's Way Books (downtown Carmel). Proprietor Michael Kemp said he'd "stock up on the entire series."

•

AND MORE news from Pilgrim's Way Books. The next date in Michael's Wednesday evening lecture series—Jan. 8.

Starting at seven o'clock, Dr. B. Myestra Slade will consider "the death and birth of worlds, and the miraculous changes that will occur in our lives in the next two decades." Her doctorate is in molecular biology. After much research, Kemp adds, "she now finds it possible to integrate that scientific approach with a lifelong metaphysical perspective."

Donation at the door ($4 per).

•

BARBARA MURPHY of Portofino Coffee House in Pacific Grove pledges weekly poetry readings throughout 1992. To obtain her schedule each month, call 373-7379.

The National Writers Union holds readings there. Strong program has been announced for Jan 15 — Carmel haiku poet Lequita Vance Watkins, poet and novelist Nancy Reeve-Wilson of Monterey Peninsula College, Watsonville fiction writer Candida Lawrence. Candida's also a publisher, maintaining Coydog Press. Starts at eight o'clock; $3 per.

•

THE WOLVES KNOW

Falling behind, I can
hear the howling...
no one else aware
but the wolves know,
sensing in the silent air
and the stinging cold
a breath not caught, the
stumbling step resounding
across the icy snow.

—Paul York

BOOKS, ETC.

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And what a delightful place. Owner Anna Binicos: "So many publishers shoot at the lowest common denominator. We're proudest of bypassing dross and finding the real gems in various fields." The former librarian's special fun? "Tracking down older things for people, getting to know these readers, sharing their enthusiasms. There's never a fee for the detective work. And our Special Order Service - anything in print - is quick."

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SIERRA CLUB BOOKSHOP - It's the 100th anniversary of this visionary conservation group. The Carmel shop offers Sierra Club titles, fine guidebooks, children's books, wondrous nature lore. Also greeting cards and those radiant Sierra Club calendars. Persons interested in planned outings and/or the organization's vital, planet-respecting work will find membership materials...the how and certainly the why. On Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos. 12:30 - 4:30 Monday through Saturday. 624-8032

TOUR MONTEREY COUNTY THIS SEASON - *Monterey County Place Names* by Donald Clark is the perfect gift for anyone interested in beautiful Monterey County. From history buff to back-road traveller to Steinbeck scholar, there's something here for everyone.

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Perspectives on 1992

Continued from page 22

One of the most important issues facing California is providing a quality education for our children. Fortunately last year the Legislature was able to maintain the Proposition 98 guarantees. With the budget constraints we continue to experience, along with the unprecedented enrollment growth in our schools and inflation, it becomes more difficult to provide the same quality education each year as in previous years. Just to keep up with inflation, the education budget needs an increase of around $1 billion a year. The whole state has to make a conscious commitment to education, including the teachers, parents, counselors, businesses, and especially the youth. Additionally, next year it will be crucial that the electorate in California study and vote on the propositions concerning education that are placed on the ballot and especially the state and local bond measures that fund our schools.

I am pleased that the federal government recently approved a six-year, $151 Billion, Intermodal Surface Transportation Infrastructure Act. It is expected that this bill will spur the development of mass transit systems throughout California. I continue to work on the return of rail service to the Monterey Peninsula and am confident this can occur with the community's continued support.

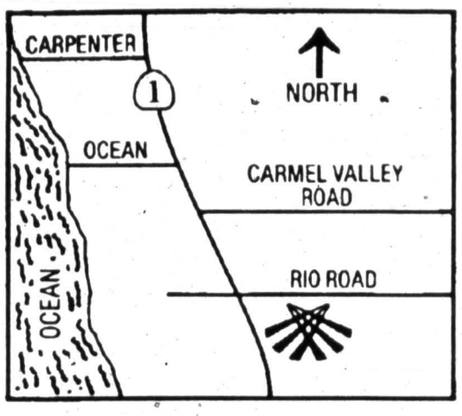
As health care costs and services continue to escalate, additional attention will need to be focused on affordable long-term care, funding for additional day-care resource centers, intensified research into disabling and deadly diseases,and insuring adequate nutrition for seniors.

I cannot emphasize enough the need to protect the fragile nature of California's coastal environment. We must continue to oppose any type of off-shore drilling and urge the federal government (NOAA) the adopt the boundary alternative for the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary that provides for the fullest protection of the resources in the Monterey Bay. I have consistently supported boundary alternative #5 which encompasses the largest area of protection.

Due to the economic downturn, changing demographics, and the dissatisfaction of voters with big corporations and governmental entities, policy decisions in the 1990's will tend to be more consumer driven. Business, government and labor will have to strike a balance that enhances business growth, and protects the health and safety of workers — a balance that promotes quality goods and services while protecting the pocketbooks of consumers. Striking this balance is the challenge that must be accepted by all parties involved ,and what I think will be the focus of decision makers in the next several years.

I take great pride in representing my Senate district responsibly by limiting the number of bills I introduce and concentrating on proposals that benefit my district. I am very pleased that so many of my bills have been signed into law and I look forward to continuing my efforts on behalf of the district.

(Editor's Note: Our thanks to all those who participated in Perspectives on 1992, especially during this busy holiday season. Happy New Year!)



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... In the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley!
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Quail Lodge Realty
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Please note: This notice of Trustee's Sale is being postponed from 1/15/92 to 1/22/92 by reason of Trustee's discretion.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. NO.: 91-1582
Title Order No. 851638

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/25/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On January 15, 1992, at 10:00 a.m., **Bay Counties foreclosure Services,** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 1/29/90, as Document No. 05821, Book 2465, Page 566, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Fred E. King and Kathleen L. King, husband and wife as Joint Tenants, as Trustor, Burnett J. Dougherty, an unmarried man, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank, specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: the Church street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein:

EXHIBIT "A"

PARCEL I: Beginning at a point on the center line of 60 foot road distant South 196.00 feet from the Northeast corner of that certain 5.34 acre tract of land described as Parcel I in that certain deed from First Pioneer Company, a corporation as Trustee to Old Capitol Land Company, a corporation, dated December 30, 1953 and recorded January 12, 1954 in Volume 1501 of Official Records of Monterey County, California at page 403; running thence from said point of beginning. (1) West parallel to the north lin of said 5.34 acre tract of land, 585.74 feet to the point on the west line of said 5.34 acre tract of land; thence (2) South along said land named 90.00 feet to the point thereon; thence (3) East parallel to said north line of said 5.34 acre trace of land 385.75 feet to a point; thence (4) South parallel to the west line of said 5.34 acre tract of land, 28.00 feet to a point; thence (5) East parallel to said north line of said 5.34 acre tract of land, 200.00 feet to a point of said center line of said 50 feet road; thence (6) North along said last named line 118.00 feet to the point of beginning being a part of said 5.34 acre tract of land.

PARCEL II: A non-exclusive right of way appurtenant for all purposes of a road over, upon and across the following described parcel of land: Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of the Carmel Valley Road, (a county road 60 feet wide) from which the northeast corner of said lot 14 bears with the following three courses and distances: N. 85º 12' e., 336.14 feet along said road line: thence n. 89º 14' E., 293.79 feet; along said road line to a point in the easterly boundary of said Lot 14; and thence along said boundary, North 25.0 feet distant; and running thence from said point of beginning, South at 2065.04 feet to a point herein and now designated as Point "G", 2073.45 feet to a point; thence tangentially curving to the left on a circular arc of 20 feet radius through an angle of 44º 25' for a distance of 15.5 feet; thence tangentially curving to the right on a circular of 234.6 feet; thence tangentially North at 17.1 feet to a point herein and now designated as Point "H", 2068.42 feet to a point in the said. Southerly line of Carmel Valley Road; thence along said road line N. 85º 12' E, 60.21 feet to the place of beginning.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 26520 Val Verde, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s). advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $177,047.29 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Bay Counties Foreclosure Services, as Trustee, 1625 The Alameda, San Jose, CA. 95126, (408) 280-6743, Maricela San Miguel.

Dates: 12/19/91
ASAP 43136
Publication dates: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1992
(PC105)

TOO MUCH *PARTY SPIRIT* CAN BE
DEADLY
DRIVE SOBER

Classified Advertising

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Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

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P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

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City _____ Zip _____

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Insertion Date(s):

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Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
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13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

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I would like my ad to read: _____

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_____

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS#16636 395782-6PD
Dated: December 13, 1991

You are in default under a deed of trust, dated May 21, 1991 unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer.

On January 8, 1992, at 10:00 a.m., COAST FED SERVICES, a corporation, formerly CFS Service Corporation, a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded May 31, 1991 as Instrument No. 31244 Book 2650 Page 386, of Official Records, executed by: WILLIAM D. BONHAM, a married man as trustor (s), in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY, County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, of federal savings and loan association domiciled in the state of California (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California all right, title and interest conveyed to an now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state described as:

Parcel I:

Lot 12, as said lot is shown on the subdivision map of high meadow II subdivision ("Map"), recorded March 11, 1986, in volume 15, of cities and towns, at page 81, official records of Monterey County, California.

Parcel II:

A non-exclusive easement appurtenant to said lot, for the purposes of ingress and egress to said lot and for utility purposes. The easement is located on, over and under all portions of the private roadways and the pedestrian path, as said areas are described in the declaration of covenants, conditions and restrictions of High MeadowPines homeowners association ("Declaration"), as amended by the certificate of first amendment to declaration of covenants, conditions and restrictions of High Meadow Pines homeowners Association ("First Amendment"). The declaration was recorded on December 5, 1986 in reel 2033, at page 459, official records of Monterey county, California. The first amendment was recorded on January 15, 1987, in reel 2051 at page 168, official records of Monterey County, California, said easement shall be used in accordance with the provisions of the declaration.

Parcel III:

A non-exclusive easement appurtenant to said lot, for the purposes of (1) constructing, maintaining, repairing and replacing a driveway to provide access to said lot, 920 installing and maintaining landscaping and (3) similar purposes consistent with the residential character of the neighborhood, the easement is located on, over and under certain portions of the greenbelt areas, as said areaside access to said lot, (2) installing and maintaining landscaping and (3) similar purposes consistent with the residential character of the neighborhood the easement is located on, over and under certain portions of the greenbelt areas, as said areas are described in the declaration, which are contiguous to the lot conveyed herein and are more particularly described in the declaration, the location of the driveway and the uses of the easements and greenbelt area shall be subject to the provisions of the declaration and to the approval of the High Meadow Pines homeowners Association of its successor or assigns.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3625 Eastfield Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for an incorrect information furnished.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note (s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expanses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: $613,793.24.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Name, Street Address, and Telephone Number of Trustee or person conducting sale is Coast Fed Services 16861 Parthenia St., Sepulveda, Calif. 91343 (818) 895-5160.

COAST FED SERVICES, a corporation
formerly CFS Service Corporation
a California Corporation, Trustee

(s) Marilyn Montaperto, Asst. Vice President

Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1991, Jan. 2, 1992

(PC1208)

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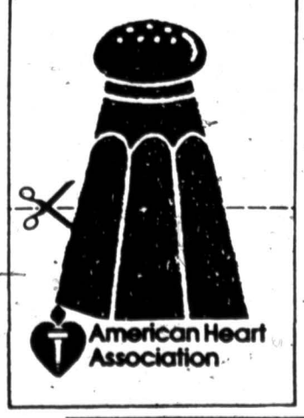
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F912004

The following persons is doing business as:

The Chamisal Press, The Chamisal Gazette, 33351 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, CA. 93923.

Rancho San Carlos Partnership, 3640 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, CA 94123, (415) 929-7100.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/1/91.

/s/ Tsar F. Mulvana

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 5, 1991.

Publication Dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1991, Jan. 2, 9, 19921.

(PC 1211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911982

The following persons is doing business as:

Critical Care America, 264B San Jose Street, Salinas, CA. 93901.

Integrated Care Systems, Inc., a California Corporation. 1225 W. 190th Street, Ste., 350, Gardena, CA 90248.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 2, 1991.

/s/ Greg Simmons, Treasure

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 2, 1991.

Publication Dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1991, Jan. 2, 9, 1992.

(PC 1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911983

The following persons is doing business as:

Critical Care America, 798 Cass Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

Integrated Care Systems, Inc. A California Corporation. 1225 W. 190th Street, Ste., 350 Gardena, CA 90248.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/91.

/s/ Greg Simmons, Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 2, 1991.

Publication Dates: Dec. 26, 1991, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1992.

(PC 1212)

ORDINANCE NO. 91-06

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 84 SO AS TO PROVIDE FOR CONDITIONS TO ANY WAIVER OF REQUIREMENTS OF SAID ORDINANCE

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

1. Ordinance No. 84 Amended. Ordinance No. 84, entitled "Uniform Plumbing Ordinance of the Carmel Sanitary District," is hereby amended by adding to the second paragraph of 2.5 "Relief on Application and Waivers," the following:

"Any such action may be subject to such conditions as the Board deems appropriate, including a condition that a real property owner who requests relief under this section shall enter into and execute, in a form acceptable to District Legal Counsel, an agreement to indemnify, defend and hold harmless the District, its Board, employees and agents, from any claims, actions, damages or losses resulting in any manner from such waiver, suspension or modification, which agreement shall be recorded and shall be binding upon the property owner's successors and assigns."

2. Publication. Following adoption, this ordinance shall be published once in a newspaper published in the District.

3. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect on January 1, 1992.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District duly held on December 19, 1991, by the following vote:

AYES: BOARD MEMBERS: Beemer, Floyd, Haseltine, Stevens and Townsend.

NOES: BOARD MEMBERS: None.

ABSENT: BOARD MEMBERS: None.

(s) Charlotte Townsend
President of the Board

Attest: James R. Kloepfer
Secretary of the Board
Publication date: Jan. 2, 1992
(PC107)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F912071

The following persons is doing business as:

Motel 6, 1600 Riviera Avenue, Suite 410 Walnut Creek, Ca. 94596.

Motel 6 Operating L.P. 14651 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, TX 75240.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8-12-86.

/s/ Gordon Stafford

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 12, 1991.

Publication Dates: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

(PC 104)

VERONIKA ENCISO
2401 Lexington Court
Fort Ord, California 93941
(408) 384-3897

Petitioner in Pro Per

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of Natalie Joanna Enciso, a minor, by Veronika Enciso, petitioner, for Change of Name.

No. M 23828
AMENDED
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Whereas, VERONIKA ENCISO, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for a decree changing Applican'ts name from NATALIE JOANNA ENCISO to NATALIE JOANNA ENCISO-MOSGOLLER.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear before in the Law and Motion Department of this Court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on 31 January 1992, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be head, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone Weekly, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the dates set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Dec. 20, 1991

(s) John M. Phillips
Judge of the Superior Court

Publication dates: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

(PC101)

ORDINANCE NO. 91-05

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 86 SO AS TO REVISE THE DESCRIPTION AND REQUIREMENTS OF STANDBY TIME

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

1. Ordinance No. 86 Amended. Ordinance No. 86, entitled "Ordinance Establishing Personnel Policies" adopted on August 19, 1980, is hereby amended to delete Article III Section 1 (c) in its entirety and to replace and amend said section, to read as follows:

"(c) Standby Time. Wastewater Treatment Plant Operators and Collection System Maintenance Workers shall be scheduled on a periodic basis to be on standby time for response to emergencies. Because all such employees shall be required as a part of their normal duties to serve on standby time, all such employees shall be required, as a condition of employment, to reside within thirty (30) minutes driving time of the Treatment Plant. Standby time shall be scheduled for a period of seven (7) days for which a lump sum compensation shall be paid in addition to any payment for overtime actually performed."

2. Publication. Following adoption, this ordinance shall be published once in a newspaper published in the District.

3. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect on January 1, 1992.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District duly held on December 19, 1991, by the following vote:

AYES: BOARD MEMBERS: Beemer, Floyd, Haseltine, Stevens and Townsend.

NOES: BOARD MEMBERS: None.

ABSENT: BOARD MEMBERS: None.

(s) Charlotte Townsend
President of the Board

Attest: James R. Kloepfer
Secretary of the Board
Publication date: Jan. 2, 1992
(PC106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F912032

The following persons is doing business as:

Casanova Restaurant, 5th Between Mission & San Carlos, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Walter Georis, 7th Ave. 3 NW of Hatton, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Gaston Georis, Lincoln 3 SW of 3rd, Carmel, CA. 93921.

Denise Dekens, 2941 Alta Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Michel Mignon, 24768 San Carlos St., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/78.

/s/ Gaston Georis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 9, 1991.

Publication Dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1991, Jan. 2, 9, 1992.

(PC 1209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F912053

The following persons is doing business as:

5th Avenue Deli, s/s Fifth Ave., btwn. Dolores & San Carlos, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Daniel George Beals, 1010 Pacific Grove Ln., #2, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/2/91.

/s/ Daniel G. Beals

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1991.

Publication Dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1991, Jan. 2, 9, 1992.

(PC 1204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911901

The following persons is doing business as:

Warren Petroleum Company, Chevron U.S.A. Production Company, Chevron U.S.A. Products Company, 201 John Street, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc, (Pennsylvania Domestic) 225 Bush Street, San Francisco, CA 94104.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/92.

/s/ H.P. Walker

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 1991.

Publication Dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1991, Jan. 2, 9, 1992.

(PC 1205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911962

The following persons is doing business as:

Referral Network, Inc. & RNI, 26291 Las Ramblas, Ste. 221, Mission Viejo, Ca. 92691.

Coldwell Banker Residential Referral Network (California Domestic), 27271 Las Ramblas, Mission Viejo, Ca. 92691.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Alexander E. Perriello

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 26, 1991.

Publication Dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1991, Jan. 2, 9, 1992.

(PC 1206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F912083

The following persons is doing business as:

Camp Real Estate, 3908 Ronda Road, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

Blair Camp, 3908 Ronda Road, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Blair Camp

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 13, 1991.

Publication Dates: Dec. 19, 26, 1991, Jan. 2, 9, 1992.

(PC 1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F912079

The following persons is doing business as:

Gas and Save/PDQ Mini Mart, 2000 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside, CA. 93955.

Ramses N. Meshreky, 7617 Comstock Ave., Whittier, Ca. 90602.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Ramses N. Meshreky

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 13, 1991.

Publication Dates: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

(PC 103)

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sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
Seventeenth Ave & Valley View $2,290,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
24809 Santa Fe $345,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4:30 Ocean Ave Realty
Santa Fe 7 SE of Ocean Ave $295,000
Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave Realty
24650 Santa Rita $298,000
Sun. 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
26259 Hilltop $630,000
Sun. 1-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
NW Corner Camino Real/Santa Lucia $775,000
Sun. 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
Third, 2 NE Santa Fe, C $499,000
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL VALLEY

8063 Lake Place $750,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE

791 Spruce St.
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Yeomans Realty
1047 Ripple Ave. $298,000
Sat. 1-3 Cornish & Carey
765 Pine Ave. $289,000
Sun. 1-3 Cornish & Carey
236 congress Ave. $210,000
Sun. 1-3 Cornish & Carey
792 Spruce Ave. $228,000
Sun. 1-3 Cornish & Carey
#50 Country Club Gate $285,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate

SALINAS

14240 Mountain Quail Rd.
$329,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

PEBBLE BEACH

3187 Del Ciervo $2,400,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
1535 Viscaino $1,200,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

MONTEREY

1113 Buena Vista $285,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

MTRY/SAL. HWY.

25360 Boots Road, Hidden Hills
$687,500 Sun. 1:30-4
Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate

MARINA

3070 Clarke Pl. $169,000
Sat. 1-3 Cornish & Carey

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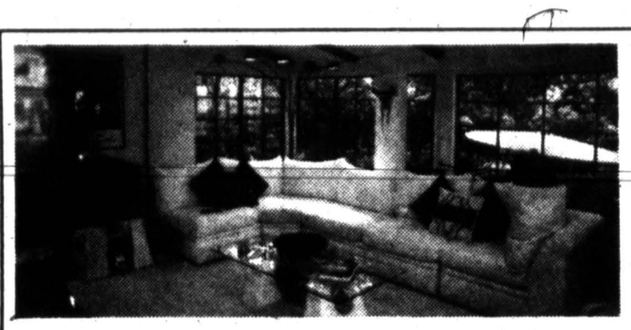

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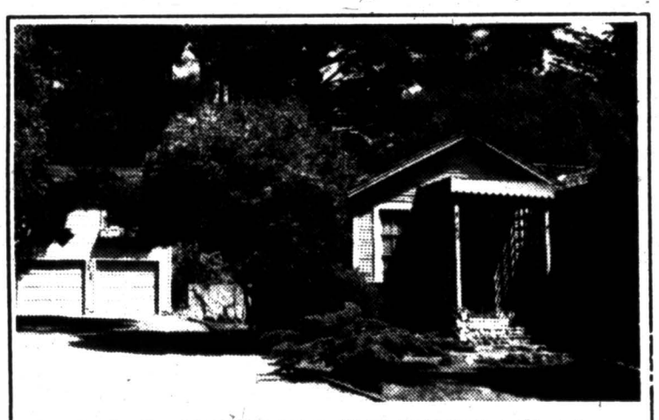
Just 1 short block to the ocean. Beautiful ocean views. Cheerful tile kitchen. Private brick patio. Hot tub. 2 Bedrooms, den, 2-1/2 baths, 2-Car garage. $925,000.



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Every Saturday children's stories are narrated in Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute on Eighth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in Carmel. The classes are from noon-2 p.m. The cost is free. For more information call 624-0318.

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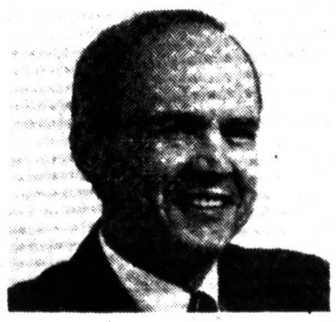
Roy Avant



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Featured Agent of the Week

Barbara Eads

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624-0600

Crisis Line volunteers needed

The Community Counseling Center seeks crisis line volunteers. People interested in learning counseling and communication skills and who want a meaningful way to become involved in the community should call Cathy Smith at the center, 590 Pearl St., Monterey, 373-4775.

Survivors of incest gather

Survivors of Incest Anonymous, a 12-step recovery program for women age 18 or older, meets 7 to 9 a.m. each Friday.

There are no dues or fees. The program is open to women who have been abused by a family member or anyone the child trusted. For more information, contact Bobbi Mosley at 899-4131.

Grandparents support group formed

A support group for grandparents who are raising children has been formed at the Family Resource Center of Monterey County. The group is led by Tom Donald, a licensed Marriage, Family and Child counselor and an experienced therapist. The group meets from Noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at 1178 Broadway Blvd., Seaside. Fees are based on a sliding scale. For more information call 394-4622.

Support group for artists

Sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of The Arts, this free group is for sharing images, poetry, song, and various other fine arts expressions. The group meets at 8 Stratford Place in Monterey at 9 a.m. to noon. For more information call 373-7809.

Bookmobile schedule announced

The Monterey County Free Libraries provides Bookmobile service at the following times and locations every Friday through December:

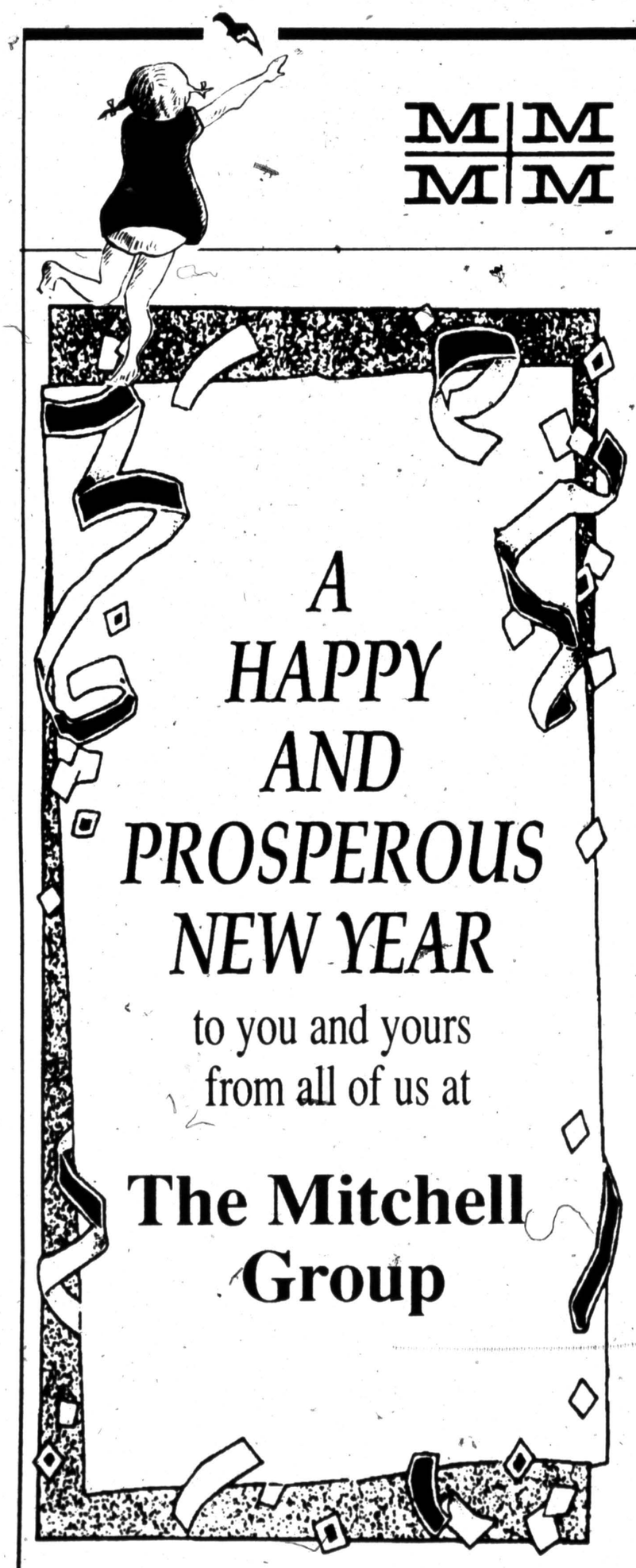
Carmel Highlands (Fire Station), 10:30 to 11 a.m.;

Carmel Valley, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center (at southwest parking lot), 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

On alternate Thursdays Dec. 12 and 26 the Bookmobile stops in Pebble Beach at the Pebble Beach Lodge (parking lot by post office) from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information about library services offered by the Monterey County Free Libraries Bookmobile, contact Bookmobile manager Bill Rawson at 663-2292.



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CARMEL——historic home with charm, location and stunning water views. Half-acre lot, much potential. $1,350,000.

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CARMEL——On the first block of Scenic Road, a beautifully renovated home with two sundecks to capture the ocean view. Three bedrooms. $1,900,000.

CARMEL——A Comstock built home in Hatton Fields. Four bedrooms plus guest suite. Wonderful garden. $850,000.

CARMEL——A captivating new home close to the village and south of Ocean Avenue. Dream kitchen. Light, bright and cheerful. $794,000.

CARMEL——Behind a stone wall, a storybook cottage with incredible water views. Three bedrooms plus a loft. Shows well! $789,500.

CARMEL——Only one block from the beach, a cozy cottage with stunning ocean views. All-redwood construction. Much charm. $795,000.

CARMEL VALLEY——A well-tended condo at Del Mesa Carmel with many upgrades. South exposure on a cul-de-sac. $254,500.

CARMEL VALLEY——A cheerful home with lovely views. Warm and comfortable living room, family room, dining room, two bedrooms. $285,000.

CARMEL VALLEY——A 12-acre estate with its own water well. Spectacular panorama of the countryside. On it a three-bedroom home with 45-foot great hall. Solar-heated pool. $995,000.

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THERE'S SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL ABOUT THIS PLACE.....

The people and the way we represent our clients!

Sincerely wishing you all the happiness that a prosperous and successful New Year can bring.

CARMEL

THIS ARE FAMILY-SIZED HOME IN PRESTIGIOUS HATTON FIELDS has 5Br/4.5Ba, extensively remodeled to offer elegant yet comfortable lifestyle. Gourmet kitchen has top line appliances & pantry w/ample china cabinets, bar sink & ice maker. LR, FMR and MBR all have fireplaces. Back yard contains guest house, tool shed, BBQ, hot tub and more.

$1,095,000

A CENTRALLY LOCATED DUPLEX PRICED BELOW A 2BR HOME. Each unit has 2BR/2BA, brick fireplace, washer/dryer, refrigerator and forest views. A great investment opportunity, excellent weekender or vacation home plus income from other unit! Walk to town & tennis courts. In excellent condition, low maintenance.

$495,000

PACIFIC GROVE

IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED HOME ON BRIGHT CORNER LOT in convenient location. 2BR/2BA, MBR features a sunroom. Kitchen has a cheerful breakfast alcove with garden window. Lovely stone fireplace and high ceiling in living room. New carpet over hardwood floors.

$289,000

OCEAN VIEW FROM MASTER BEDROOM. Second bedroom is loft-style, can be enclosed. Large open living room with wood stove. Walk to town, golf course, Lovers Point. Work bench in garage. Needs TLC, but has great potential. Termite report on file.

$210.000

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CARMEL

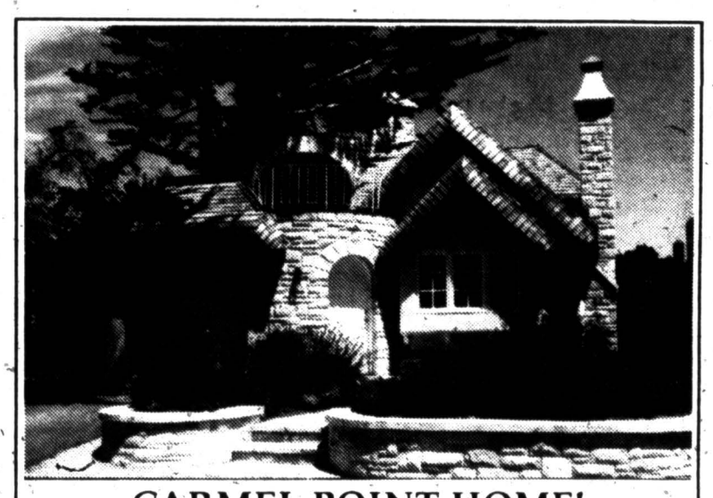
DEL MESA CONDO!
A wonderful 2-bedroom, 2-bath end unit with large den & larger rooms. Fireplace, views of the forest & distant hills & southern exposure. An excellent value! $260,000.

VIEWS & POOL!
On a private, wooded Carmel lot is this delightful 4-bedroom, 3-bath family home with separate guest quarters & 30x14-foot swimming pool. Forest views surrounded the home & decks. $485,000.

BRAND NEW JEWEL!
Charming, artistically designed, this new Carmel cottage is nestled among oaks on oversized lot south-of-Ocean Avenue. Open design of this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home is enhanced by high ceilings, French doors, skylights, alcoves & metal-work detail. $629,000. SOLD

PRESTIGIOUS AREA!
An older 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath family home full of charm & ambiance in prime Carmel area. Spacious & gracious features include step-down living room with hardwood floors, fireplace & shuttered windows, formal dining room opening to sitting area, den with fireplace, & large, kitchen with doors to garden & lawn area. $795,000.

VINTAGE MEDITERRANEAN
Completely restored, 3-bedroom, 2-bath Carmel home with guest house set on 16,000+ sq. ft. lot. Cypress trees & white-water views. Hardwood floors, open-beam ceilings, decks & paths of Carmel stone. $799,000.



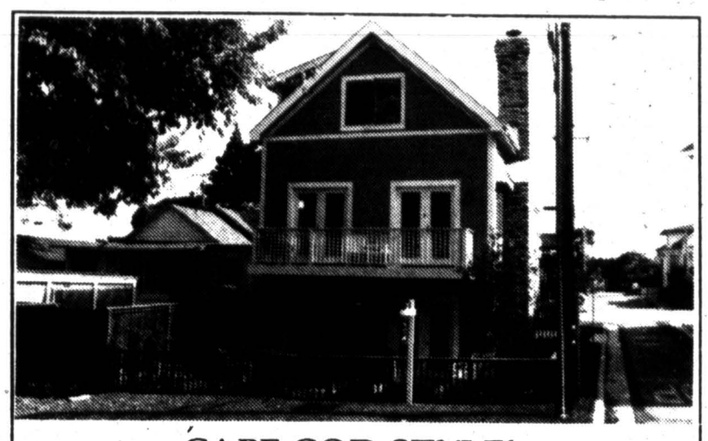
CARMEL POINT HOME!
Steps to the beach is this enchanting "mini castle." In turn-key condition, it is enhanced by hardwood floors, window seats, French doors, open-beam ceilings & skylights, 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2-baths. Deck off master suite offers peek of sea! Furnishings included. $989,000.

REMODELED COMSTOCK ADOBE!
On a double lot 5 blocks to Carmel Beach is this 3-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home with guest studio. French doors lead to Carmel-stone patio & gardens. Open-beam ceilings, 2 fireplaces, skylights & gourmet kitchen. Reduced to $995,000.

A RARE FIND!
Commanding unsurpassed ocean views from Cramel Beach to Pebble Beach is this 2-bedroom, 2-bath older home on 2 contiguous parcels a block from Carmel Beach. Value in land which has water meter. Ideal for custom home or possibly 2 building sites. $1,550,000.

"AMBIANCE!"
One of the finest homes on Scenic is located on an oversized lot across from Carmel Beach. Capturing panoramic ocean views from Carmel Point to Pebble Beach, it offers an interior with every amenity. No expense has been spared in this elegant 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. $2,450,000.

PACIFIC GROVE



CAPE COD STYLE!
An exceptional home in heart of Pacific Grove. Beautifully designed, warm, light & virtually new. Open floor plan, French doors to patio & decks, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2-baths. Close to town & Lovers Point. $535,000.

BUILD YOUR "DREAM HOME!"
Buyers, this is a fabulous opportunity. A site only five walking minutes from town, shopping or the ocean. The price includes plans & permits for a 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath, 2,400 sq. ft. home with all modern amenities. $270,000.

"CANDY CANE LANE" AREA!
Solid & immaculate, this is a well-priced family home. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a large living room with a Carmel-stone fireplace flanked with bookshelves. Deck & spa. Street-to-alley lot. $324,000. SOLD

VICTORIA COURT HOME!
On a quiet cul-de-sac in desirable Pacific Grove area, a charming, two-story 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath family home. Only 5-years-old & enhanced by large dining area off living room with brick fireplace. In walk-to-schools & Washington Park area. $399,500.

LOVINGLY REMODELED
Located in desirable area is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with all-new kitchen, new addition of master suite and a private deck. Featuring custom touches throughout, this comfortable home even has its own office or den. Dining room & master bedroom have French doors access to a spacious & private backyard freshly landscaped. $429,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

HACIENDA CARMEL STUDIO!
Near the clubhouse, a spacious studio condo in need of some updating. Decorating allowance of $700 if sold before Jan. 15th, 1992. Lease option for one-year lease. $79,500.

ATTENTION EQUESTRIANS!
A wonderful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home on one+ acre in private subdivision. Near sunny meadow with corrals & stable facilities shared by 8 surroundings homes. Ranch-style family home with cathedral-ceiling living room with fireplace. $425,000.

TIERRA GRANDE SPLENDOR!
A delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Recently remodeled, with a brand-new kitchen, hardwood floors, upgraded baths & great storage. Mature landscaping & oaks. $597,000.

ARROYO SECO AREA!
This private & quiet ranch sits on 38.4 acres. Main house has 3 bedroom, 2-1/2-baths, 2 fireplaces & is surrounded by trees & lush lawns. Nearby is a guest house, bunk house, pool, barn, greenhouse & other farm buildings. Property can be subdivided into 10-acre minimums. $725,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

OCEAN & FOREST VIEWS!
A ground-level, 3-bedroom, 2-bath condo in "Ocean Pines" complex of Pebble Beach. Freshly painted, newer Berber carpet & shuttered windows. Easy access from parking lot. $280,000.

"OCEAN PINES" CONDO!
Lovely ocean views & gorgeous sunsets can be seen from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath corner condo in prestigious 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach complex. Original owner, seldom used, in excellent condition. $285,000. SOLD

A REAL VALUE!
Situated on a beautiful Country Club lot is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with stucco exterior. Numerous large windows, corner fireplace, large living room-dining area & hardwood floors. $375,000.

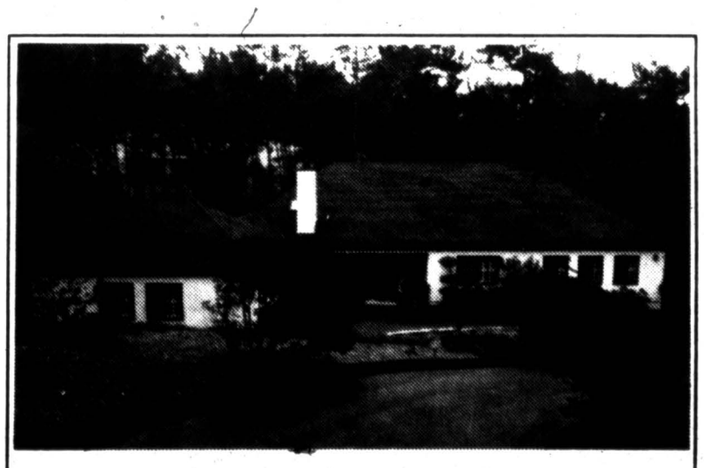
OCEAN VIEWS!
Near MPCC fairways off 17-Mile Drive, a custom-built 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with tile roof. Private guest suite, updated kitchen with work island & formal dining. Family room could be 4th bedroom. Walk-to-sea & fairways area. $745,000.

CONTEMPORARY COMFORTS!
A light, bright, spacious 3000 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with soaring ceilings, study, family room, 3 fireplaces, 2 decks, hot tub, sauna, wine cellar & more! On 1.6 fenced acres in the Pebble Beach estate setting. $879,000.

ABOVE THE LODGE!
In a prime location is "El Nido," an exceptional Monterey-style home. Well-proportioned living room, generous-sized dining room, library with fireplace & separate office. Three bedroom suites plus private-entry guest suite. $1,350,000.

SWEEPING OCEAN VIEWS!
On a gated-entry acre in Pebble Beach is this brand-new estate home. Capturing sea & Point Lobos views, it offers a flexible floor plan with optional 4th bedroom, 4-1/2-baths. Enhanced by high ceilings, courtyard entry & sea-view decks. $3,400,000.

"POINT OF VIEW!"
Overlooking Stillwater Cove & 16th fairway, of Pebble Beach Golf Links, an elegant estate on a landscaped acre. Quality craftsmanship with 3 bedroom suites, 4-1/2-baths, oak-cabineted gourmet kitchen, fireplaces in beamed-ceiling living room, master suite & cherry-wood paneled library. Plus pool & spa. $4,250,000.



FRENCH COUNTRY STYLE!
On a prestigious 1-1/3-acre lot in Pebble Beach is this elegant home with custom-plank wood floors, crown moldings & 3 fireplaces. Open country kitchen, formal dining & cozy den. Separate-entry lower level has 2 bedrooms & bonus room. Bordered by greenbelt. Now $799,000.

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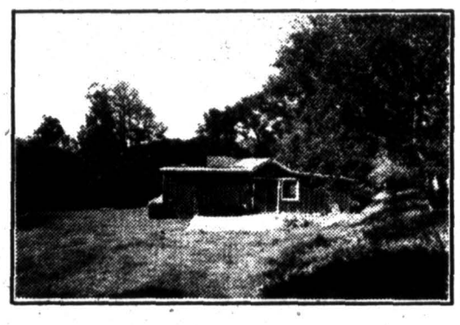
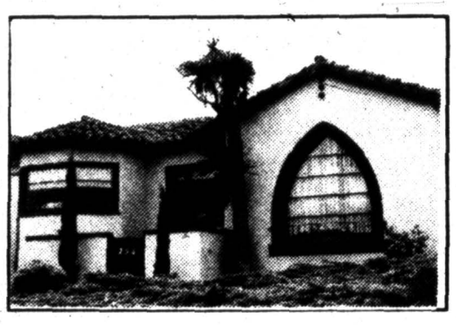
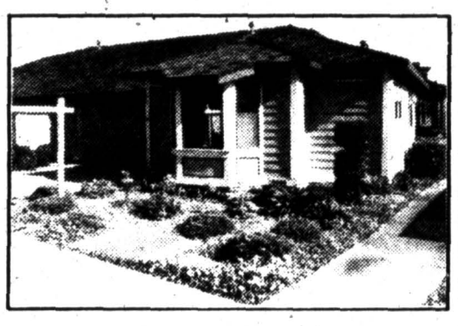
LOCATION SUPREME!
Mix of commecial/retail units. South of Ocean, across from Sunset Parking, and a walk to the beach.
$1,500,000



COUNTRY TRIPLEX
Triple the charm! Large oak-studded parcel in sunny Carmel Valley. 2 BR, 1 BA cottage; Duplex with 1 BR unit and 2 BR unit.
$396,000

MANY FAVORS
Mediterranean home. 6-year old duplex. A-heart-of-Monterey location. Views of the Bay and the Wharf.
$499,000





ULTRA RICH
No skimping on privacy, amenities or conveniences. 3 BR townhome. Gourmet kitchen and an ocean view. Pacific Grove.
$365,000

BY APPOINTMENT

THE FOLLOWING LISTINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING:

VERY LIKABLE $269,000
Neat-as-a-pin and quite affordable! 2 BR, 2 BA condominium. Large private patio. Inside laundry. Cozy fireplace.

A REAL WINNER $595,000
Pristine views, white sand beaches and the famed Carmel Point...Unbeatable! 3 BR, 2.5 BA and lots of possibilities.

SUNLIT & AIRY $639,000
Lively contemporary with hardwood floors, open beam ceilings and French doors. 2 BR, 2 BA. Ample Carmel lot.

A GETAWAY PLAN $415,000
Romantic Carmel hideaway with 2 BR, 2 BA, open beam design and nature's beauty at every turn.

HAPPY MEADOW $259,000
Swimming & tennis fun in Carmel! 2 BR, 1.5 BA unit with fireplace and private patio. Newly refinished hardwood floors.

DRASTIC REDUCTION $775,000
A 2/3 acre, ocean-view lot in Carmel with rambling 3000+ sq. ft. home. 3 BR, 3 BA and guest suite.

MEN'S GIFT STORE $435,000
Located in an established shopping center. Established 6 years. Profitable. Inventory included in price.

PARADISE POINT $799,000
Your corner of the Pacific Coast! Daily white water shows in your living room. 2 BR, 2 BA home in Carmel.

A CASTLE $495,000
Your own kingdom. Very unique. 2 BR, 3 BA. Skyscraping ceilings. Watch tower and tall fotress walls.

A LOFTY REALM $495,000
Spellbinding views. 4000 sq. ft. of living area. 4 BR, 3 BA; huge gameroom; office; kitchen/living area. C. Valley.

MAJOR REDUCTION $519,000
A "House Beautiful" home. An easy country pace. Majestic oaks and horse riding room galore in Carmel Valley.

HOMESPUN FUN $445,000
Great family home in Carmel Valley. An acre+ of fresh air and great views. 3 BR, 3 BA, hot tub and a swimming pool.

PROUDLY OWNED $465,000
Ranch-style, 3 BR residence in a coveted Mid-Valley location. Fenced level acre filled with fruit trees.

HAVING IT ALL $465,000
Golf, tennis, swimming, and CVR beauty and security. 3 BR, 3.5 BA Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, deck & garage.

GOLFER'S CHOICE $345,000
Carmel Valley Ranch condominium ready for move-in. 2 BR, 2 BA and a location of choice for golf & leisure fans. Very well priced.

CAMP STEFANI $210,000
Cheerful post adobe just a walk away from the river. Large deck. Full of sun, peace and quiet.

VIVACIOUS $400,000
Redwood home in the valley. Spectacular views from almost every room. Extensive decking. Large stone fireplace. Solar heated pool.

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE $420,000
Cedar shake home on the 18th fairway of the CVR golf course. 2 BR, 2 BA, high ceilings, a fireplace and large deck.

SUNKISSED VISTAS $545,000
Golden privacy. 3 BR, 3 BA home designed to embrace the sun and its glorious Mid-valley environment.

MONTE REGIO $349,000
Comfortable 3 BR, 2 BA home to enjoy inside & out! Large groomed lot, patios, decks, greenhouse & garden, and views of the Bay.

PICTURE PERFECT $625,000
Ranch style home on Monterey's Old Delmonte Golf Course. Views to the Bay. 1/2 acre.

TWO-OF-A-KIND $249,500
Unique, yet complimentary 1-BR units. Storybook charm in duplicate. Large lot in quiet picturesque Monterey area.

HILLTOP CORNER LOT $225,000
Overlook views of the Wharf and Bay. All permits and plans approved for 4 new units. Monterey.

FORMAL OR CASUAL $439,000
Versatile, executive 4 BR home. Sizable deck and sheltered inner court maximize outdoor living. Monterey.

TENDERLY TRANSFORMED $299,500
Remodeled 2 BR home on one of P.G.'s best streets. Partial ocean views, double garage, new kitchen—all immaculately kept!

MORE & MORE $379,000
This Pacific Grove townhouse accommodates with sophistication and practicality. 3 BR. Very roomy.

LIGHT & NICE $229,000
Double your pleasure with 2 BR and 2 BA. End unit with fireplace warmth and peeks of the ocean.

PERFECT CONDITIONS $509,500
A spacious, attractively designed home accompanied by crashing surf, emerald fairways, and the natural splendor of Pebble Beach.

PALATIAL CONTEMPORARY $1,985,000
Wooded acre in Pebble Beach, Sprawling 4 BR, 6 BA estate. Expansive modern interiors. A room for everything!

THOROUGHLY TERRIFIC $479,500
This 4 BR home's got the edge on setting, location, and price! 2 levels. Pebble Beach.

WORLD CLASS $2,195,000
The renowned Spanish Bay townhome, masterfully designed beside white water & green fairways!

SINGULAR SENSATION $4,750,000
Preeminent country estate. Newly renovated. 1.1 acres on the Pebble Beach golf course. Views to the Pacific.

SPIFFED UP $539,000
Just remodeled, this 4 BR home spreads its good looks all around a great corner lot. Guest qtrs. with office.

BEWITCHED $2,300,000
Spellbound by the magic of this romantic Mediterranean villa. Built in 1929 on the 3rd fairway of the MPCC dunes course. 6 BR, 5 BA.

FAMILY-SIZED VALUE $598,000
Advantaged resort neighborhood living. Fenced-in, 1/4 acre near Spanish Bay. 4 BR, 2.5 BA. P.B.

HOME & LEISURE $615,000
Leisure opportunity and beauty abound! 3 BR, 3 BA. Vibrant interiors. Heated pool. Guest apt. P.B.

OPPORTUNITY $49,000
Acquire a slice of the Monterey Peninsula for under $100,000. For investment or a project—either way it will be an asset.

CASTLE ROCK $1,750,000
Brand new cosmopolitan villa with incomparable views of Steinbeck country. Exclusive Markham Ranch community.

DIPPED IN GOLD $377,000
Acres of sunshine and fruit trees in the Salinas Valley. 2-level solar cedar home. 2 BR. 2-bed loft.

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